

Cracks Developing In State's Energy Conservation Efforts

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Cracks began developing in the state's conservation efforts as three major grocery chain stores resumed normal operating hours.

Officials also expressed some doubt that residential users were significantly cutting usage, although they had no figures with which to support their suspicions.

Winn Dixie, Food World and Colonial food stores said Monday they were abandoning plans to reduce operating hours to save energy because independent competitors were not doing likewise.

"The major chains all tried to follow Gov. Hunt's guidelines," said Henry S. Addison Jr., division vice president of Colonial Stores here. "We advertised a 48-hour week, but the independents just didn't seem to abide by it. And we can't sit back

and let them take our business."

Hunt said last week that if voluntary conservation measures did not work, he would make them mandatory. His press secretary, Gary Pearce, said the stores' action makes such a move "more likely."

Addison said he felt that would be "the only way it's going to work."

B.C. Kay of Winn Dixie, said that firm's stores would resume their 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. schedule. "We can't keep our stores closed with every competitor out on the street doing business."

Some officials also expressed doubt that residential natural gas customers were doing their part in the energy-saving campaign.

Forrest Collier of Piedmont Natural Gas Co. said pleas for conservation were having better results among businesses than

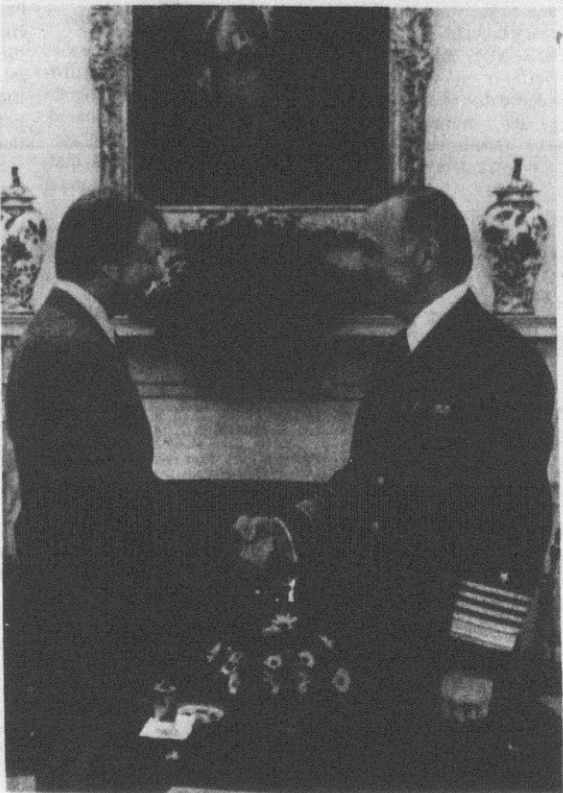
residents.

"We keep asking for it and they don't seem to think we're serious," Collier said.

"I firmly believe there are quite a lot of people who believe conservation isn't needed," said Paul Hitchcock of the state's Energy Division. "I don't know how you reach them. The word should be to live uncomfortably, because that's going to be the name of the game."

State Utilities Commission Chairman Tenney I. Deane said it would be difficult, if not impossible, to impose mandatory conservation on home dwellers.

"I don't know how we could do it," he said. "But the attitude does seem to be to let people at home be warm and let business make the adjustment."



CARTER WITH TURNER — President Carter meets with Adm. Stansfield Turner, his nominee to head the Central Intelligence Agency in the Oval Office. (AP Wirephoto)

Hunt Backs County Bd. Approaching 'Standard' Grad Tests

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt said today he strongly supports two bills to be introduced in the General Assembly that would require all students in North Carolina public schools to take standardized tests.

One bill, to be introduced by Sen. D. Livingstone Stallings, D-Craven, would require that all students pass a minimum competency test before graduating from high school.

"That test will insure that every high school graduate has learned what are called the 'survival' skills — those essential to functioning in society, such as reading, writing and math," Hunt said.

The second bill, by Rep. Dwight Quinn, D-Cabarrus, would require that by 1978 all students in the first, second, third, sixth and ninth grades take a standardized test to measure their progress in learning basic skills.

"We must make sure, each year, that each student is making the progress he should be," Hunt said. "These annual tests will enable our educators to identify a child's learning problems early and correct them."

Hunt said the public schools must end the practice "of giving social promotions," or promoting children to higher grades before they are ready.

Hunt said the cost of the two testing programs would be

more than \$1 million for the next two years. The graduation testing would cost an estimated \$271,750, and the primary testing would cost an estimated \$821,642.

Hunt said he anticipated some reluctance about the testing program, primarily from those concerned about how the results may be interpreted.

But he said he expects the programs will win wide support, and he plans for the results to be interpreted on the local level.

"We have to find out where we are to find out what we need to do," Hunt said. "We're just taking that first step."

The graduation test, Hunt said, will be administered in the spring of a student's junior year in high school. If the student fails, he has his senior year to try to pass the test, Hunt said.

On the current energy shortage, the governor said he "could not be more disappointed" with major supermarket chains which said this week they will not comply with his voluntary conservation 48-hour a week operation.

Hunt said he still has not ruled out making the conservation steps mandatory. "If we make them mandatory, it will in large measure be because of people and businesses who have not gone along with this."

such a move would make the possibility of a county sewer system more feasible.

Phases two, three and four of the proposed project, Pittman explained, would involve the purchase of the Stokes, Bell Arthur and Eastern Pines systems by the county "if these systems desire to sell."

Funding for the project, Pittman proposed, would include a \$1.5 million grant from the Farmers Home Administration, \$334,000 from the State Clean Water Bonds, a \$266,000 grant from the Coastal Plains Regional Commission and a \$2.35 million loan from the Farmers Home Administration.

Funds for repaying the 40-year FHA loan and for annual operating expenses of the system, Pittman said, would come from fees charged water system customers.

Pittman noted that rates charged by the county system would be higher than those charged by the three non-profit systems in operation at the pre-

Chosen For CIA Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Stansfield Turner, President Carter's second choice to head the Central Intelligence Agency, may face tough questioning from senators who would prefer a civilian in the job, but the nomination appears in no danger.

Both Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said after Carter made the nomination Monday that they knew of no strong opposition to Turner.

No date has been set for hearings before the Senate Intelligence Committee on Turner, now commander-in-chief of Allied Forces in southern Europe. Carter's first choice Theodore Sorensen, withdrew from consideration in the face of strong Senate opposition, particularly among conservatives.

Another Carter nominee, Paul Warnke, named head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, was starting the confirmation process today. He was certain to undergo detailed and hostile questioning from senators opposed to what they consider his dovish views on arms development.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has jurisdiction over the Warnke nomination, but the Armed Services Committee may also ask him to appear before it.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a member of the Armed Services panel, said he expects Warnke to win confirmation although some senators will oppose him on the floor. "I think he'll be approved close to unanimously in Foreign Relations," Hart said.

Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., are among the Armed Services panel members who have expressed reservations about Warnke.

Baker, who met briefly with Warnke on Monday, said he thought the Warnke nomination was "in some trouble, but not grave trouble at the present time."

Baker, a critic of the Sorensen nomination, also met with Turner and later told reporters "my impression of Adm. Turner is very favorable." Baker said he told Turner the Senate "will examine the nomination very carefully," and also that he has "no predisposition to oppose him."

Hart said he met Turner last summer on an Armed Services Committee trip and "I found him very impressive with extremely good credentials." But Hart added he is "concerned about a military man heading up an agency designed to be independent of the military."

As a result, Hart said he planned to question Turner when the admiral appears before the Intelligence Committee but he doubts he would oppose the nomination solely on that ground.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

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Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

A HOTLINE APPEAL

HOME BURNED

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Carmon and their family was destroyed by fire Feb. 2. They are in need of clothing, linens, a stove, refrigerator, and furniture.

Carmon wear size 32 waist pants, 28 length; Mrs. Carmon, size 16 dress. They have four children. Jennifer wears size seven; Terry, a boy, size five; Brenda, size three, and Tony, size 2.

The Randolph Harris family, on whose land the family lived, is accepting phone calls concerning gifts for the family. Their phone number is 756-2813.

BUS SERVICE TO INDUSTRIAL PLANTS?

I drive my car to work every morning and it takes an hour to warm up. The city bus makes a stop in Greenfield Terrace and I have seen one or two passengers only on it some mornings. I'm wondering why the bus doesn't go to all the industrial plants on that end of town. It would help save energy, because so many people would be able to leave their cars at home. C. C.

Acting Greenville Area Transit System Manager Carl Simmons said that, for right now, with only three buses operating, GREAT feels it has to stay within the city limits. Efforts to go to outlying industrial areas may be made at some future date, however, and he said any comments and suggestions from citizens are welcome. Yours is a point well taken, he said.

Projects Of 1976 Are Cited In Annual Report Of Housing Authority

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The Housing Authority experienced a "very active year" in fiscal year 1976, according to the agency's annual report to the city.

Joe Laney, executive director, reviewed the report that will be presented to the mayor and City Council and pointed out that the Authority had two major housing projects under development during the year.

The report notes that preliminary plans for the 111 units proposed for development in Southside have been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and working drawings, specifications, and bid and contract documents are currently being prepared in anticipation of bidding this spring.

Preliminary plans for 50 units of housing for the elderly under the Section Eight program have also been approved by HUD, according to the annual report, and final plans are being processed now by the federal agency.

Laney noted that financing is still the key to the success of the Section Eight plan. He told commissioners that lending agencies are seeking a ruling from the IRS assuring that income from loans under Section Eight are tax exempt.

No other housing authority in the state has been able to obtain a commitment for financing of Section Eight housing, Laney said, as other cities are experiencing the same problems the local authority is facing in respect to securing financial aid.

The annual report informs the city that all of the Authority's 531 units are occupied now. It explains that 45 per cent of the housing residents are elderly, widows or disabled persons, while 34 per cent are full time working families who receive no public assistance.

According to the report, the Authority is continuing to improve rental income to

counteract inflationary pressures and energy costs. The financial position of the Authority is sound, the report notes.

The increased costs of energy has necessitated the elimination of ceiling rents in order to improve rental income and starting with Newtown, where income reexaminations are scheduled soon, rents will go up. Laney said that by the time reexaminations are made on all tenant situations, the new rent levels would go up as high as \$155 per month, as opposed to the current ceiling of \$90. The maximum rent for the elderly with one or two family members will remain at \$90 although few elderly rent payments run that high.

The Authority's payment in lieu of taxes will accompany the annual report, Laney said, and the 1976 figure of \$15,516 reflects a five per cent decrease from the 1975 payment. The reason for the decrease was that although

Ayden-Grifton Citizens Protest Combined School

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

Citizens of Ayden and Grifton expressed their reasons for not having a combined Ayden-Grifton middle school located in the vicinity of the Ayden-Grifton High School at a public hearing Tuesday night at the high school.

Citizens from both towns presented oral and written reports, letters, and petitions to a panel of representatives of the Division of School Planning of the State Public Instruction Department. The three-member panel included Darell Spencer, Karen Gullledge and Gene Cheatham.

The representatives had previously been asked to study the conditions of the curriculum and facilities at the present schools and the feasibility of a combined middle school for the two towns.

Spencer explained that the representatives would serve as consultants in implementing middle school plans either in a

combined school or separate schools.

"The Division of School Planning does studies of school systems. We have come as consultants to make recommendations. We have no authority to make any decisions about your school system. We will assist you in implementing our plan or another plan if you select another plan," Spencer said.

"December 15 Superintendent Alford sent a letter to Lacey Presnell of the Division of School

Planning, requesting that a team discuss the proposal of a combined middle school. We visited all of the schools in the attendance area and talked with school officials. After visiting the schools and studying some of the information we have available to us in our office, Supt. Alford suggested that since many citizens wish to express their concerns about the school, that we should have a hearing. The first hearing scheduled, we were snowed in. We want to

study population projections, study class offerings and consider the staff positions after tonight. Probably by mid-March or the end of March we will send a report of our recommendations to the Superintendent. Then, if you would like for us, we can return to help you implement a program and discuss kinds of programs that you want for your school," Spencer said.

Billy Phillips, chairman of the Grifton Advisory Council, presided at the meeting. Phillips

State Association Service Award For Doctor

NAGS HEAD — The Association of North Carolina Alphas honored Dr. Andrew Best of Greenville here Saturday as the recipient of the ANCA Distinguished Service Award.

Presentation of the prestigious award to the Greenville physician was made during a luncheon of the North Carolina State Convention of member chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.

The award, the second to be presented by ANCA, cited Best for "outstanding service to the ideals of Alpha, the community of mankind, the profession of medicine" for 1976.

Brother Ozell Sutton, southern regional vice president of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., made the trip from Atlanta, Ga. to make the presentation.

Testimonials were offered to Best on Alpha by Brother Kenneth Hammond of Zeta Eta Nu Chapter at East Carolina University; on ANCA by Brother Patrick Best of Goldsboro; on the Community by Brother Raymond Morris of Snow Hill; and on The Man by Brother Arthaniel E. Harris of Kinston.

In his testimonial, Hammond observed, "I think that its both fitting and proper that we honor Brother Dr. Best today, for he is one who has given so much and received so little."

Hammond said that, "Perhaps Brother Best's greatest accomplishment in Alpha resulted from completing a task which many had labeled as an impossible dream. I refer to the successful establishment of Eta Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha at

Postal Survey

The U.S. Postal Service employees in Greenville are planning a survey of every tenth customer to determine where postal stations might be better located. In announcing the survey, Postmaster H. L. Mills stated that postal stations are often the secondary stop for postal customers.

Mills said that postal officials want to make sure that the stations are not out of the way. In the past, the major consideration in locating postal facilities was where the least expensive location could be. Mills explained that this is the first time that the postal service is asking customers for input.

The survey which is being conducted in most major cities and their metropolitan areas may result in more convenient locations for post office outlets and self-service units.

The customer survey began Monday and should be concluded February 18. Results of the survey will be computerized. The computer will then analyze the traffic patterns of customers and project the demand areas for the location of these facilities.



DR. A.A. BEST

(Continued on page 2)

Communicable Disease Center Director Fired

By JACK STILLMAN
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the national Center for Disease Control, said today he does not believe his firing was a political move or brought on by the problems with the swine flu program.

The secretary of health, education and welfare, Joseph Califano, announced in Washington Monday Sencer would be replaced in the job he has held since 1966.

"I don't think politics is involved," Sencer said in an interview. "I think it's a natural part of an administration to have people they think they will be comfortable with. I don't think it was political."

Sencer, as director of the CDC, has been a major force in the direction of the ill-fated swine flu vaccination program. He said he does not feel that this was a reason for Califano's action.

"The secretary spoke to me last Friday on the telephone and assured me that it was not," Sencer said.

The swine flu program was halted Dec. 16, after months of troubles and then the possibility the vaccine was causing Guillain-Barre syndrome, a sometimes fatal paralysis that hit persons vaccinated more often than the rest of the population.

Sencer, a career officer in the Public Health Service, who holds the rank of assistant surgeon general, said he has not decided whether to remain at the CDC or to remain in the service.

"I really don't know," he said. "The secretary has asked me to stay until he finds a replacement. I plan to do that. I don't have plans for the future."

Sencer's ouster came as medical experts recommended to Califano that he allow use of the swine flu and A-Victoria flu vaccines.

The A-New Jersey flu, swine flu, was isolated at Ft. Dix, N.J., a year ago. The strain had killed one soldier and affected several hundred others.

Last March, Sencer, supported by the advice of other medical experts, urged President Ford to launch the massive swine flu vaccination program.

Sencer argued that A-New Jersey flu was similar to a strain which killed more than 20 million persons worldwide, 50,000 in the United States, between 1918 and 1920.

Congress appropriated \$135 million and the program promptly ran into problems.

Drug firms wouldn't produce the vaccine without protection from lawsuits over side-effects. Other health experts warned that such a program was not needed.

But Sencer and the program's supporters argued that the possibility of saving thousands of lives was more important than the cost of such a program and the first shots were administered Oct. 1.

Moratorium On Flu Shots Partially Lifted Today

Ayden-Grifton...

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school being located in the community as best shown in THE MIDDLE SCHOOL WE NEED," Bright said.

"The two main points in favor of consolidation are declining school enrollment and more flexibility in the assignment of students. From the enrollment figures provided, it shows over the past eight years a real analysis of great stability. During the previous two public meetings about the combined school it seemed that there was a reluctance of officials to accept industrial and economic growth in determining enrollment. Economic growth or decline are inseparable with school enrollment," Bright said.

"I do not feel the number here tonight reflects the lack of interest in the matter. There is a feeling of futility among the people because they feel why should we present information when they will do like they want. I trust that in this manner of study and collecting of data that this futility will be dispelled," Bright added.

Bright also said that in his studies he had seen no widespread feeling of a greater advantage by having middle schools. He added that he believed that it is unfortunate that the teachers of the Grifton area were told not to make public statements concerning the middle school. Bright presented a petition to the representatives with the signatures of over 400 names of people against the middle school.

Richard McLawhorn of Grifton said that he likes the small school atmosphere that his children are now in.

"The students are now in a small school where the teachers know the students. It is a clean school and they have a sense of pride there. We are proposing to take them out of this situation and to lump them together in a group at a time when they are very impressionable. I am opposed to collecting warm bodies for more federal funds," McLawhorn said.

"The decision will reflect the education in this area for the next two generations. If the school age population is dwindling why continue to build more classrooms," he added.

Dave Boseley, Mayor of Grifton said that the consolidation of the schools will serve no service to the communities and will affect property values and be discriminatory. Mayor Boseley pointed out that students can not walk to the present high school and transportation will be a problem.

"I understand that there are 200 cars here each day. That is about \$300,000 invested in unnecessary transportation. School engineers disregard communities. There are zoning problems with schools. The decision of the school officials will also affect the property value in the community. Property values are determined largely by the activities around it. One of the main services that attracts people to Grifton is the school. If the decision is to move the school because of a fear of declining school enrollment, then you can be certain that the action will cause the decrease," Mayor Boseley said.

Kathalyn Mueller, Town Planner of Grifton, presented population projections which showed an increase of population in Grifton at a rate 1.5 times that of the growth of Greenville or Kinston.

In a written report and letter Mrs. Mueller presented methodologies and projections by John Schofield, Planner of Greenville and Arthur Kennedy of L.E. Wooten and Company of Raleigh.

Albert Dobbs of Ayden said that he was the first person to propose a new school for Ayden three years ago.

"I started the idea three years ago to get a new school in Ayden. Ayden needs it. We started out working for an Ayden Middle School now we are discussing an Ayden-Grifton Middle School. I was leaning toward consolidation of the schools, but if Grifton's quality of education is satisfactory and facility is as you say it is, then we don't need to consolidate. If it means that it would be best to be consolidated or alone that's what I want," Dobbs said.

Jan Haseley said that the decision of how to stabilize enrollment and to attain the best possible education are the questions to be answered. Mrs. Haseley presented reports from people who moved to Grifton because of the school.

"The neighborhood school is the greatest reason many people move to Grifton. Grifton is no longer dependent on DuPont for new families," Mrs. Haseley said.

Mattie Dixon said that she was representing the black people of Grifton in issuing a statement against the combination of the middle school.

"I am representing the colored people of Grifton. Up until now we have considered that the schools were for the best of all of the children, but not now. Those who can financially afford transportation for after school activities participate, but our children are left out. We know that we are discriminated against because we can't afford the transportation. The schools are for the students' best interest and should be where all students can utilize it," Mrs. Dixon said.

Don Casey said that the energy crisis is real and that some consideration of future energy consumption by increased transportation should be considered. Casey also said that the citizens of a community are more likely to support the school functions when the school is within the community.

Elizabeth Phillips said that she asked several students their opinions about the combined school and they were not in favor of the consolidation because they would not be able to know everyone like they do in their small school.

Billy Stokes of Ayden said that citizens of Ayden felt that the system had betrayed them after one public hearing in Ayden.

"After the public hearing we held in Ayden in December, many of the people felt that the system had betrayed them since they were confronted with the consolidation. The students of Ayden could use a new school and Grifton seems to be satisfied. There is no point in offending Grifton and holding up what should be in Ayden," Stokes said.

Approximately 60 people attended the meeting held in the unheated Ayden-Grifton Cafeteria. Parents and citizens posed individual questions of the representatives following the meeting.

Reading Room Reduces Hours

The Christian Science Reading Room, located at 400 S. Meade St., will be open one afternoon a week instead of three in order to comply with the request for energy conservation.

The reading room will be open on Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m. and closed on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Normal hours will be resumed the middle of March.

J.P. Stevens Boycott Is Endorsed By Group

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Citing worker intimidation, low wages and unsafe working conditions, a group of ministers has endorsed a national boycott of J.P. Stevens products.

The boycott was announced last year by the newly-formed Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union after unsuccessful efforts to negotiate a contract with Stevens at the firm's seven plants in Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

"The workers employed by the J.P. Stevens Company, like other textile workers, have been the victims of a cruel system of low wages, slender benefits and debilitating working conditions," the ministers said in a report based on five months of study.

The report was released at a news conference here Monday. Collins Kilburn, director of social ministries for the state Council of Churches, said the 5,000-page document did not represent the official views of any church group, only of himself and the 13 clergymen who joined him in the study.

A Stevens spokesman rejected the study with the comment: "We do not believe that this ad hoc group represents the church members who they profess to speak for, nor do we believe that ministers and members of North Carolina churches will accept and support the findings of this group."

Stevens also said the union boycott would do more harm than good for the 44,000 workers in its 80 plants.

The ministers' report noted that Stevens had been cited repeatedly for labor law violations in its fight to defeat union

representation of Roanoke Rapids workers and later to resist signing a contract.

The company has refused to allow dues checkoff or arbitration clauses in any proposed contract, and the union has refused to sign without such provisions.

"We affirm the right of the workers to organize, to be free of intimidation, and we believe this present boycott is appropriate and justified," the ministers said.

They added that union power can be as dangerous as management power but said union power in the textile industry was a long way from becoming

Housing...

(Continued from page 1)

rents were higher during the fiscal year, utility costs escalated more rapidly.

Laney told commissioners that he received an answer from the chairman of the State Utilities Commission concerning emergency gas surcharges on low income families and the official stated that although the Commission is aware of the impact of its decision not to exempt housing authorities from bearing the gas costs, it views the authorities as being in a business category and therefore should pay fuel costs.

In addition, a letter was received from the N.C. Attorney General's office on the matter, Laney said, and it was pointed out that although the office agreed that housing authorities should be exempted, it did not see much hope in winning an appeal.

The attorney general's office recommended that the matter be reexamined at the next hearing of the Utilities Commission. A date has not been set for the second hearing.

Commissioners awarded the low bid for a small pickup truck to Holt Oldsmobile for \$3,350. Other bids were received from Hastings Ford for \$3,422.86 and from Tar Heel Toyota for \$3,423.36.

All but one of the 531 units operated by the Authority were occupied at the end of January, according to the occupancy report submitted by Mrs. Sally Streeter, director of tenant affairs.

Mrs. Streeter said that conferences were held during the month with families that had excessive utility bills and everyone was encouraged to turn their thermostats down to conserve fuel.

Rent averages for the month included: N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$55.41; N.C. 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$63.52; N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood), \$64.76; N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood), \$64.83; and N.C. 22-6 (Newtown), \$57.19. Overall rent averaged \$62.14, she reported.

Commissioners authorized the attendance of two staff members at a workshop of the Carolina Council of Housing, Redevelopment and Codes Officials on Feb. 24 and 25 in Spartanburg, S.C.

Set Microwave Cooking Course

Pitt Technical Institute will be offering a 15 hour course in Microwave Cooking each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning February 9 in room 123 of the Humber Building. Registration will take place during the first class meeting. Registration cost is \$5 per person and enrollment is open to anyone 18 years of age or older and not enrolled in public school.

For further information call the Continuing Education Division of Pitt Tech at 756-3130 extension 238.

Clothing Depot Announced

Saint James United Methodist Church will be the collection depot for the Church World Service Clothing Drive.

Churches participating in the clothing drive should have the clothes boxed and tied and taken to St. James United Methodist Church by February 18. Participating churches are urged to also contribute 10 cents per pound to help defray mailing costs.

Most needed items include baby clothes, children's clothes and blankets. Persons who wish to contribute money may make the contributions to the Church World Service Clothing Drive.

Service Award...

(Continued from page 1)

black Greek social organizations have been established. In a sense they do not make their own history for they owe their existence to Alpha and Andrew A. Best is Alpha."

Best is a member of Zeta Eta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Rev. Turner To Preach Friday

The Rev. Tyrone Turner will preach Friday at 8 p.m. at Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church.

A gospel concert has been scheduled for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

The program will feature James E. Yarrell and Douglas Forman accompanied by Alice Clemons.

Heating System Computerized

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State University officials say their computerized heating system will eventually save the school \$300,000 a year in fuel.

When it's finished in three to five years, the computer will monitor temperature in each area of the giant campus and set temperatures for maximum efficiency in fuel consumption.

The computer is already controlling thermostats in eight buildings. The new system will cost about \$700,000 to finish.

By CHRIS CONNELL

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr. has decided to partially lift the nationwide moratorium on flu vaccinations, sources in his department said today.

The sources said Califano plans a flu vaccine program that will follow "at least in some respects" the recommendations of a panel of experts he summoned to Washington on Monday.

The details of his program were not immediately available.

A panel of medical and scientific experts urged Califano on Monday to revive limited and voluntary inoculation programs in the wake of an outbreak of

59 A-Victoria flu cases in a Miami nursing home.

The panel urged the government to encourage the elderly and chronically ill to get shots, and to make them available without recommendation to anyone else who wants them.

The panel also advised lifting a moratorium on the vaccine for Hong Kong-B flu, a less severe strain that primarily infects children and young adults. If the moratorium were lifted, this vaccine would be available from private doctors, as before.

The nation has 27 million doses of A-Victoria vaccine on hand mixed with swine flu vaccine.

The government suspended all flu inoculation programs on Dec. 16 after the swine flu vaccine was linked to an increased

Cosmonauts In Routine Orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts were orbiting the earth today preparing to link up with the Salyut 5 space laboratory.

Col Viktor Gorbakto, 42, and Lt. Col. Yuri Glazkov, his 37-year-old flight engineer, were shot into space Monday aboard Soyuz 24, the official Soviet news agency Tass announced. It said the cosmonauts were feeling well, and the mission was proceeding normally.

Tass said it was a routine flight "to continue scientific-technical studies and experiments" aboard Salyut 5 begun last July by the Soyuz 21 mission.

It was the first manned space flight since the unsuccessful Soyuz 23 mission last October. Two cosmonauts failed then to link up with the space lab and returned to earth two days after their launch. Foreign observers understood there was a problem in the docking system.

There was no indication when Gorbakto and Glazkov would link up with Salyut 5 or how long they might remain aboard the space laboratory. The Soviet record for manned space flight is 63 days, set in the summer of 1975 by the soyuz 18 crew. Western observers expected the Soyuz 21 crew, Boris Volynov and Vitaly Zolobov, to

try to break that mark, but they came down after six weeks.

Soyuz 22 was a photographic mission that did not include a linkup with Salyut 5.

Gorbakto has made one previous space flight, a three-rocket Soyuz flight in 1969. Glazkov was a standby for the Soyuz 23 flight.

The Soviets have said the emphasis in their program of manned space flights is now on lengthy stays aboard orbiting research stations carrying out earth and weather observations, medical experiments and other tests of inorganic and living things in the weightlessness of space.

MEET POSTPONED

The February 11 meeting of the PTA at Eastern Elementary School has been postponed due to the energy crisis. The meeting will be rescheduled at a later date.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Two Pitt County students received dean's list honors for the first semester at UNC-G. Crystal Hearne of Greenville received all A's honors and Mary Matney received dean's list honors.

threat of Guillain-Barre syndrome, a rare but sometimes deadly paralysis.

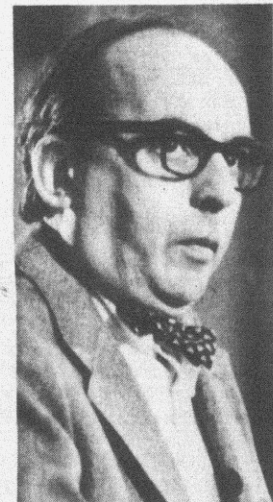
But the advisory panel decided that the potential risk of Guillain-Barre was less than the danger from an outbreak of A-Victoria, which authorities say could claim 12,600 lives if it spread to only 5 per cent of the population. A-Victoria was blamed for 11,000 deaths in an outbreak in this country last year.

A-Victoria was blamed for 57 illnesses and four "flu-related" deaths among the Florida nursing home's 176 patients in the past two weeks. Fifteen staff members also fell ill.

The panel made no recommendation on whether to lift the moratorium on inoculations with the pure strains of swine flu vaccine.

Both the A-Victoria and swine strains are classified as the more serious forms of flu, but A-Victoria is the more common.

Only a few swine flu cases have been confirmed since the rare disease claimed the life of a soldier and infected others at Ft. Dix, N.J., last February. About 41 million persons received shots before all inoculations were halted.



LOSING POST — Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the National Center for Disease Control, has been informed he will be replaced by the new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Sencer has been director of the public health center since 1966. (AP Wirephoto)

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Mother Writes Book To Fill Special Needs

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When young Josh Silman started asking questions about his adoption his mother started looking for books that dealt sensitively with the difficult subject.

She couldn't find anything "a child could understand and love and go back to over and over the way I remember going back to a book as a child," says Roberta Silman.

So Mrs. Silman, a writer whose short stories appear regularly in national magazines, decided to write her own book, "Somebody Else's Child."

"I know adopted children feel isolated somehow and I wanted to write a book they could read when they were lonely or confused," explained the petite, dark-haired mother of Miriam, 15, and Ruth, 8, in addition to 10-year-old Josh.

"He knew he didn't come the same way the girls came and whenever we got involved in the subject of how babies are born we got sidetracked onto adoption," Mrs. Silman said in an interview.

Josh was about 6 or 7 when he began asking why his natural mother had given him away, recalls his mother, who admits that "it's a rough question but it's a central question."

"I explained 'she couldn't keep you for a variety of reasons' and he accepted that," says Mrs. Silman, adding that Josh is a "very, very happy child" and feels comfortable about his adoption and his privileged status as the middle child, with two sisters who fuss over him.

He loves her book about an adopted boy and is pleased with the attention it has gotten, she says. In the story 10-year old Peter is hurt when the school bus driver says that although he and his wife were not able to have children they had not wanted to bring up "somebody else's child."

Peter helps search during a snowstorm for two dogs the bus driver has had since they were pups. As Peter realizes the love the man has for the dogs he begins to understand the bond between his adoptive parents and himself.

"I treat Josh exactly as I do the other children," Mrs. Silman says. "I think bringing up children takes an enormous amount of stamina, strength and guts and it's risky whether kids are born to parents or adopted."

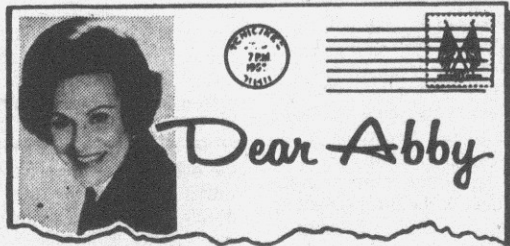
"For me adoption is mysterious but it's as miraculous as birth. You're given a baby and the whole challenge of raising the child is right there before you."

Mrs. Silman and her husband, Robert, a structural engineer, adopted their son after miscarriages and the death of a baby born to them.

"Miriam was going to be 5 and rather than keep trying and worrying it seemed a good alternative to adopt," she explains. "After we got Josh we had another baby. We built our family in a little different way but we're awfully glad we have the three children."

Mrs. Silman believes that in many cases sealed adoption papers are a protection for people who need to be protected and

(Continued on page 5)



Level With The Girl And Say Good-Bye

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for all those inconsiderate guys out there who may not know how to handle this situation or don't have the guts to:

Guys, when you decide to drop a girl you've been seeing regularly, please be kind and let her know it's all over. Don't lie about it and say, "Let's cool it for a while," when you really mean, "Let's end it."

You don't even have to give her a reason, just say, "Good-bye, it's been nice knowing you."

There's nothing worse for a girl than not knowing where she stands with a guy. Of course it hurts to be told it's over, but it's a lot less painful than being left hanging and wondering and hoping. So level with her, will you?

HANGING AND WONDERING

DEAR HANGING: All right, here's a message to all you guys out there who lack the consideration (and courage) to level with the ladies. But girls, the same kind of frankness on your parts would be a kindness, too. Men also appreciate knowing where they stand. Even if it's out in the cold.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was married for seven years. She has two children, 5 and 3. She recently was divorced and has told me that she is going to live with another woman because they have decided that they are lesbians and belong together. This other woman has an 8-year-old daughter and is a successful artist. (My daughter teaches children with learning disabilities.)

I am glad that my daughter told me the truth. She said she has been fighting her lesbian tendencies since adolescence and that during her marriage she had psychotherapy and was advised to accept herself as she is.

My daughter has asked me to welcome her ladyfriend into my home and to consider this woman's child as my "grandchild." I want to do the right thing by my daughter, but I just can't see myself doing it graciously.

I'm very unhappy about all this, but I'm trying to act cheerful. Please help me.

SAD MOTHER

DEAR SAD: Unless you want to lose your daughter and your own grandchildren, accept your daughter's ladyfriend and her child. Both you and your daughter are fortunate to have such an open and honest relationship. Even in these enlightened times, it's all too rare.

DEAR ABBY: A male coworker of mine has a habit of calling all his women clients "dear."

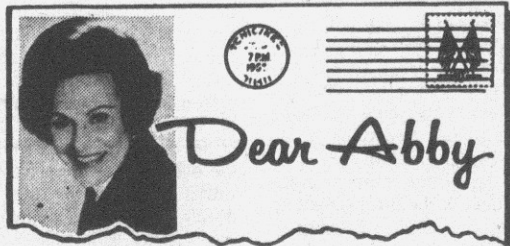
I told him that I thought he was being presumptuous, and I was sure that some women found it offensive.

He insists that ALL women feel complimented to be called "dear"—even by a stranger. Do they?

WOMEN REALTOR

DEAR REALTOR: No one can speak for ALL women, but in my opinion, "dear" has no place in a business conversation. And that goes for "honey," too.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.



Harding-Working Fashions For Toddlers

BUSY BUDDIES—Easy-care, machine wash-and-wear coveralls and carpenter aprons bring the fashion scene up to date for small folks. At left, on the beam for the tiniest truckers, a zip-front 100 per cent cotton CB jumpsuit in natural beige with red

side stripes, "10-4 Good Buddy" embroidery, plus a full-color truck applique. At right, sister-brother two-piece overall sets in blue polyester-cotton denim have ticking stripe trim and plenty of useful pockets. (By Nannette.)

If Fish Don't Bite, Eat Bait

By NANCY KERCHEVAL
NEWARK, Del. (UPI) — If the fish aren't biting, why not eat the bait?

A food scientist at the University of Delaware would have people do just that. "Minnows have a distinct taste of their own, but people who like sardines, they like this fish," says Dr. Mir Islam, a biologist and professor of food science and nutrition.

Islam's research into the use of minnows, or mummichogs, as a food alternative began two years ago when a fellow biologist studying the ecology of the fish found abundant and highly productive supplies.

The minnow reproduces about 10 times more than a normal fresh water fish, said Islam in a paper accepted recently by

the Institute of Food Technologists.

"... despite the abundance and high productivity, mummichog (minnow) is used only as a bait fish at present. If safe for human consumption, mummichog, due to its size and shape may be processed as a sardine-like product," the paper said.

In 1974 the United States imported 85.1 million pounds of sardines. Islam quoted census bureau figures showing that only 25 million pounds were packed in the U.S. that year because the sardine supply had declined.

"Packers are moving out," he said. One company has moved a plant from southern California to South Africa, and "plants on the East Coast have shut down because there's no catch."

The professor, a native of Bangladesh, said the industry would have to modify its equipment because the sardine is about 1.5 times larger than the minnow.

He estimated that the cost of retooling could be offset by the minimal cost of raising and harvesting the minnows.

"The fish can be grown in a tank or a small pond could be dug inside a creek where the fish are protected," he said. "They would grow in larger quantity, and once it was started the supply would never run out."

"In a closed system, the larger species could not eat the minnows. In nature there is so much competition with obstacles and predators."

Islam also envisions lower prices for consumers.

"I could see a can of minnows for a dime," he said, compared with 50 cents to \$1 a can for sardines.

Sardine refers to the type of packing, he said, not the variety of fish.

Islam thinks packers who survey their consumers would find that Southerners prefer minnows in hot or mustard sauce, Midwesterners like soybean oil and East Coast dwellers accept all.

Testing revealed that most people preferred the minnows fried and packed in tomato sauce.

He said his tasters were told only that the fish was a type not currently used.

"There were mixed feelings about them, but it came out that those who are fond of seafood, they like it. You just have to have a taste for fish."

Islam said he was so

Bran Specials Are Healthful And Flavorful

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

I still recall childhood visits to the family farm when grandma used to insist that all of us eat a little roughage during mealtimes to "keep regular."

The old lady was on the right track all right, but little did she dream of today's discoveries about food fiber like bran and cereals and what they can do for you.

Our forefathers' concept of roughage was a steady dosage of salad and green vegetables like kale. Basically the idea was sound enough, but you'd have to eat an awful lot of greens to gain the benefits that grandma had in mind.

An interesting commentary on the roughage diet has been advanced by Dr. Denis Burkitt, a British epidemiologist who spent many years in the African state of Uganda. He noted that the natives rarely suffered from cancer of the colon, appendicitis or heart disease unless they had taken up "refined" Western diet habits. Investigation showed that the native regimen of Ugandans contained far more fibrous foods than those of Europeans.

Further study in this field has turned up other interesting information. Scientists now claim that fiber foods give you a full feeling and reduce your tendency to overeat. They add that what fibrous foods you do

eat are less fattening spoon for spoon, because you absorb only about 86 per cent of the calories they contain compared to 97 per cent for highly refined foods.

Bran used to be something you used to top off your cereal at breakfast, but today we can add it to everything from casseroles to fruit cocktails. It is even included in chocolate candy.

Another dividend is the fact that bran used in ground meats will make your food dollars go further and enhance the taste as well. Bran gives hamburgers or meat loaf a pleasantly nutty flavor. Try this recipe for barbecued branburgers I recently ran across.

¾ cup wheat bran cereal
1 egg
¼ cup milk
¼ cup chopped onion
½ cup barbecue sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 pound ground beef
4 hamburger buns, toasted
Measure bran, egg, milk, onion, 1-3rd cup barbecue sauce, salt and pepper into mixing bowl. Beat well. Let stand about 2 minutes, till bran cereal is softened. Add ground beef and mix well. Shape into 4 patties. Place on lightly greased broiler rack. Brush with remaining barbecue sauce. Broil 6 inches from heat 5 minutes on each side to desired doneness. Served on toasted buns. Good with chilled beer. Serves 4.

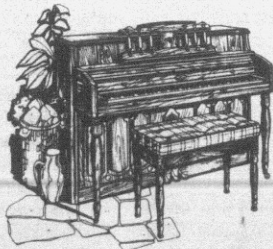
CLEVELAND COUNTS MORE UNWED MOTHERS

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland health officials say more than one-third of the babies born to Cleveland women in 1975 were illegitimate.

There were 3,656 babies born to unwed mothers that year, an increase of 368 over 1974. The figures come from the city's health report.

City health director Dr. Ronald Swanger says that teen-agers are the least able to control their sexuality and that it is an uphill battle to get information to teen-agers. He says that only a small percentage of very young pregnant girls seek abortion and that not enough teen-agers seek contraceptives.

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Having someone complain to me about being 30 is like King Kong complaining his house is too near the airport.

What do people want from me? Compassion? Empathy? Iron tablets?

A reader from Westminster, Mass., said age 30 was a downer. I'll match you down for down.

She writes, "Thirty is having a friend whose three-year-old reads at a second-grade level." (Fifty is having a FRIEND who reads at a second-grade level.)

"Thirty is reading your alumnae magazine and wondering who all those people are." (Fifty is seeing one line written under your year: See "IN MEMORIAM.")

"Thirty is wearing support panty hose under your hot pants." (Fifty is never having to say, "Tuck in your blouse." It's always on the outside.)

"Thirty is not getting huffy when a truck driver whistles at you." (Fifty is moistening your lips and sucking in your stomach when the teakettle warms up.)

"Thirty is when your voice whispering huskily in the night means one of the kids just threw up." (Fifty is when a voice whispering huskily in the night means someone is ripping off the tricycle in the garage.)

"Thirty is dancing all night and recovering all week." (Fifty is organizing a car pool to the garbage can.)

"Thirty is no longer being able to mouth off about the bourgeois establishment because all you talk about is the price of lettuce and the wallpaper in the bathroom." (Fifty doesn't want to believe that Shirley Temple

Black is toilet-trained.)

"Thirty is getting your last kid in nursery school and being bored with people who talk about Montessori." (Fifty doesn't care what kids do so long as they have clean hands.)

"Thirty is being the same weight you were five years ago, but the tops are looser and the bottoms won't zip." (Fifty is adjusting to a world without mirrors.)

"Thirty is being flattered to have your ID checked at the bar for age." (Fifty wouldn't show her ID to her parish priest even if he swore to regard it as privileged information.)

How do I know so much about 50-year-olds, you ask?

I've gained their trust and they confide in me. Few 30-year-olds can pull that off.

New Comic Book To Fight Crime

NEW YORK (UPI) — A consumer law training group here is fighting con men with a comic book.

The eight-page "The Door to Door Career Con" illustrates the high pressure tactics used by some vocational schools to attract students by promising new careers and financial security that don't materialize.

The publisher is the Consumer Law Training Center of New York Law School, operating under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Prof. Stephen Newman, director of the center, says thousands of consumers are taken in by such vocational programs each year, only to find no jobs available when they have completed the courses and left their old jobs to do so.

The center is a joint effort of the New York Law School, New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc., a nonprofit group focusing on public issues, and Brooklyn Legal Services Corp. B, which provides legal services to the poor.

Cooking Is Fun

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAST LUNCH

Banana Health Shake
BANANA HEALTH SHAKE
¾ cup milk
¼ pint vanilla ice cream
1 ripe banana, medium or large
3 tablespoons wheat germ
1 tablespoon honey
1 teaspoon instant coffee
1 egg

In an electric blender, whirl together all the ingredients until the banana is pureed. Stir occasionally while drinking, to keep the wheat germ in suspension.

Belk Tyler

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Better Training, Better Pay

Gov. Hunt last week outlined a new crime fighting package which his administration will seek to undertake.

Included in it is reorganization of state agencies dealing with crime, establishing more uniform sentences for specific crimes and requiring of trials for a defendant within 90 days.

These and other proposals could do much to improve our system of justice and, hopefully, to stop the spread of crime.

There is an important part of the program outlined by Gov. Hunt which we think will do as much to alleviate crime as anything that can be done.

That is the provision for upgrading law enforcement salaries and training.

Hunt called for raising the minimum salaries for police officers from \$6,500 to \$7,600 annually. Many cities, of course, pay their officers much more than this. Often though in the smaller communities the salary for the police force of one or two men is woefully low.

The governor asked for raising police training requirements from 160 hours to 240 hours. Another 80

hours might come in the second and third years of employment.

The Hunt plan would provide \$1 million liability for police officers who might be sued for line of duty acts and it would provide special training for officers in dealing with rape cases and the victims.

We can make improvements in the courts, the prison system and every other area of law enforcement, but if we don't provide better trained police officers we aren't going to get anywhere.

A poorly trained officer can inadvertently destroy critical evidence at the scene of a major crime, and he can fail to ask the questions which might reveal that a crime has been committed.

And if we expect our policemen to be better trained, they have every right to expect better compensation. That should be provided.

The constitution provides good protection for individual rights, but the only thing that is going to protect society from the criminal element is good police work. That will take far more training and more money than we have, until now, been willing to provide.

Nice Gesture From Neighbor To South

Mexico has demonstrated it is a good neighbor by providing some natural gas and additional petroleum to its winter stricken northern neighbor.

U. S. Embassy sources said Mexico would sell 40

million cubic feet of natural gas to the United States at current interstate prices.

This is a nice gesture on the part of Mexico as we wrestle with the winter caused energy problems. It should not be forgotten.

THIS AFTERNOON

Mass Transit's Problems

RALEIGH — North Carolina is a long way from being ready for "mass transit" either connecting urban areas across the state's Piedmont section, or within urban areas.

In fact, a legislative study commission has concluded, we ought to be talking about "public transportation systems" using taxis, minibuses, jitneys-for-hire, carpools, and buses instead of mass transit; and that ought not be limited to urban areas.

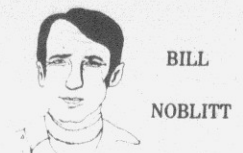
"It has become apparent that many communities and citizens are not served by mass transit nor are many of them likely to receive such service in the foreseeable future. The cost of providing such service would be too high — both to the provider and to the customer.

Few Systems

"While there are approximately 43 cities in North Carolina with population over 10,000, only about 14 of them have mass transit programs. About 29 have no form of transportation service other than taxis or special service vehicles," the overview of transit reports.

Furthermore, because of

this state's rural-oriented living patterns, large numbers of people can never be served by urban mass transit ... people in rural areas without access to transportation are perhaps worse situated than people in urban areas without access to transportation," the study group chaired by State Rep. Hector E. Ray, D-Cumberland, reports.



BILL NOBLITT

providing immediate, simple solutions. ... This report does not presume to offer such solutions or to suggest that the General Assembly acting alone can expect to provide them, even over a long period of time."

Local Problems

There are two reasons for that conclusion, the report notes:

—The subject is indeed local, and solutions must be tailored to local needs and demands;

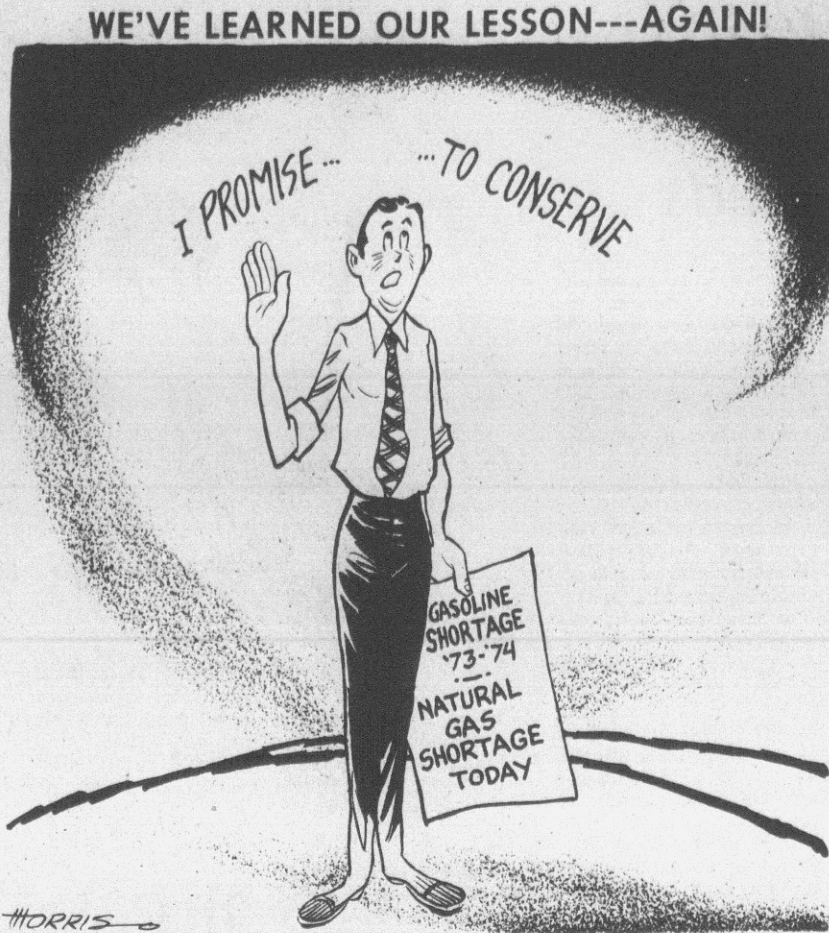
—Without local interest and support neither mass transit nor any other paratransit system can survive.

From its research, the commission on local mass transit is making several far-reaching recommendations to the General Assembly:

that a sophisticated inter-city transit system is not an "immediate, high priority need" for many years, and probably then only as part of a larger inter-state system; that government at state and local levels will be asked to subsidize cost of transportation, and "it is unrealistic to expect profitable or break-even results;" and that a car carrying two or more passengers is both efficient and realistic, and regulations which hamper car or van-pooling and jitney-for-hire operations should be changed.

The committee recommends that state money (Powell Bill) for local roads be made available for local transportation purposes if the community desires, and that local governments be allowed to set up transportation authorities and issue general obligation bonds to finance systems.

Also, the committee suggests that churches be allowed to charge for use of their parking lots in conjunction with public transport without jeopardizing property tax exclusions.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Case Against ERA

RICHMOND, VA.— The Virginia General Assembly now has rejected the Equal Rights Amendment one more time, and the battle for ratification moves on to North Carolina. Virginia's decision halts whatever momentum might have been gained by Indiana's ratification last month. The outcome is too close to call.

There was no question of ERA's decisive defeat in Richmond. While the amendment lost by only a single vote in the 40-member State Senate, the House of Delegates voted overwhelmingly not even to take up the issue on the floor. Following the Senate's action, Mrs. Rosalynn Carter got briefly into the act, but she succeeded only in arousing the same antagonisms here that she aroused by intervening in Illinois in December.

The pending amendment has three sections. The first says that "equality of rights under the law" shall not be denied on account of sex. The second section gives Congress power to enforce the amendment by appropriate legislation. The third would make the amendment effective two years after ratification.

When Congress sent the proposal to the states late in March 1972, it was generally expected that three-fourths of the states would swiftly ratify. It didn't work out that way. After an initial rush of enthusiasm, the movement petered out. Only a single state, North Dakota, ratified in 1975. No states ratified in 1976.

Meanwhile, Nebraska and Tennessee rescinded their earlier ratifications, and this could be crucial. The magic number is 38. If Nebraska

Other Editors Say Some Rolled Legal

(New Bern Sun Journal)

The day is coming when marijuana will no longer be under the restraints of criminal law. When that happens, the federal and state governments will have a field day taxing it.

As the last of the Mesic smugglers got sentenced to various terms ranging under and up to five years Tuesday for "importing" the illegal weed, some others in the state of North Carolina were busy rolling marijuana cigarettes as a daily routine in the Research Triangle Park.

But the Triangle rolling is legal. These are "clinical researchers" — you know guys who test it in the field — and they are all working under government contract.

According to a reliable "source" we have in Durham, about 2,000 pounds of marijuana grown by the University of Mississippi are delivered for testing at this research center each year.

"We just don't usually make a point of making a big deal out of it," Dr. Richard Hawks, a chemist with the National Institute of Drug Abuse told the press. "The less people know, the easier security."

When the cigarettes are nicely rolled, they are packed in containers resembling coffee cans and sent to doctors throughout the United States and Europe for, yup, you guessed it, "research."

Question: Whose rolling machines do you suppose the Triangle guys are using? Answer, probably those of one of the major cigarette manufacturers. More than half of all the world's cigarettes — the legal kind — are rolled in North Carolina.

But we have been "hearing" reports for years that major U.S. cigarette companies are growing various grades of marijuana on land they own in South America, just getting ready in case the day comes, don't you see?

We can see the Brands now: "Green Groove," "Tijuana Highs," "Panamanian Pleasure," "Vanish," "Fine Tops," "Two Toke," and ...

Meanwhile, at the Triangle they're a rollin' ... and a puffin' somewhere — science, after all, must be served.

THE INSIDE REPORT

The Unilateral Disarmer?

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter's success in getting Paul Warnke to take the top Arms Control and Disarmament (ACDA) post after Warnke turned it down has raised deep suspicions among congressional Democrats that Warnke has a green light to negotiate strategic arms without Pentagon hindrance.

Critics of Warnke see a distinct possibility that the Carter administration will experiment with unilateral reduction of the American nuclear deterrent. That chilling prospect was clearly and specifically spelled out in voluminous writings about U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations

by Warnke, the latest in a long line of Washington lawyer-statesmen.

So defense-minded Democrats on Capitol Hill, led by veteran Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and including Mr. Carter's fellow Georgian, up-and-coming Sen. Sam Nunn, are probably deeply into that record. By its own momentum, this could conceivably snowball into a major fight over the Warnke nomination, though these Democrats are loath to challenge nominations of their new President.

Full-fledged battle or not, the harshest evidence against former Assistant Defense Secretary Warnke is his own words, particularly the War-

nke formula for ending what he calls "this irrational arms competition."

"The existence of the negotiations themselves has been an occasion for acceleration of strategic arms development ... The question inescapably arises whether, under our current defense policies, we can afford to negotiate about arms control," Warnke wrote in the spring 1975 issue of Foreign Policy magazine.

Warnke's answer to that conundrum is unsettling: the U.S. should take the lead in slowing the strategic arms momentum. Warnke's critics call that unilateral disarmament, but Warnke claims "chances are good" that U.S. restraint would be reciprocated by Moscow.

The record, not merely of detente but of the past 40 years, casts considerable doubt on this pleasant prognosis. The most recent example: when Congress ended U.S. competition in Angola, Moscow immediately took decisive advantage of the

Record Year For Auto-Maker

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., in a dramatic turnaround from a two-year slump, turned in its best financial performance in history last year with net profits of \$2.9 billion on sales of \$47.2 billion.

Earnings reported Monday by the world's largest auto maker exceeded by \$700 million the firm's combined profits for 1974-75, when the nation's car industry was mired in a severe recession. Sales topped the old record of \$35.8 billion set in 1973 by 32 percent.

GM's 1976 profits, equal to \$10.08 per share, were more than double the \$1.25 billion, or \$4.32 a share, earned in

1975, and surpassed by a wide mark the previous earnings record of \$2.4 billion set in 1973.

Dollar sales in 1975 were \$35.7 billion.

GM also posted record fourthquarter profits of \$797 million, or \$2.77 a share, up 29 percent from \$618 million, or \$2.14 a share, in 1975. The old quarterly record of \$667 million was set in 1972.

Sales in the final quarter were \$13.1 billion, a record for any quarter and up from \$10.5 billion in the same 1975 period.

Following a banner year for the industry in 1973, sales and profits plummeted in 1974 because of the energy crisis and remained anemic in 1975

Steel Union Voting

By JOHN BRONSON
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers today choose between an establishment candidate and a militant rank-and-file leader in a presidential election that could help determine the future direction of the nation's labor movement.

The outcome of the race for the \$75,000-a-year job now held by retiring President I.W. Abel is being watched closely not only in labor circles, but also by big business and government.

With its 1.4 million members, the USW is the nation's largest industrial union and is the most influential member of the AFL-CIO. It often sets the pattern for other unions.

The establishment candidate is Lloyd McBride, 60, a close associate of Abel who has pledged to continue the union's policies, including a no-strike agreement with the steel industry.

Opposing McBride is Edward Sadowski, 38, who has repeatedly attacked the union hierarchy for allegedly "selling out" to corporate bosses and treating the rank-and-file with indifference. His appeal to shake up the labor movement has taken on the tone of a crusade.

Both candidates predict victory, but if past elections are any guide, Sadowski must do well in the industrial belt stretching from Illinois across Pennsylvania. One-third of the union's members are located there, the ones who actually work in steel production — and the ones with the best voting turnout record.

"The weather probably will be a factor. There are still a lot of plants shut down because of the natural gas shortage and Ed needs a good turnout in basic steel," said a member of the Sadowski camp.

McBride supporters also hope for a large turnout since most of his strength is centered in the two-thirds of the union that works outside the steel industry, such as aluminum or can workers, some miners, secretaries, even cemetery employees. Apathy there could work against him.

Both candidates spent the last day campaigning in the Chicago-Gary area, the union's

40 Years Ago Today

February 8, 1937

Facist troops marched victoriously into Malaga today, said Italian cable reports from that point, seemingly ending what the Facists said was a "rule of the gun" by defeated anarchists and communists.

Gibraltar advises said the army and fleet of General Francisco Franco had won complete domination of the Mediterranean port, last government stronghold in the Gibraltar straits area.

Fleeing Socialist officials of Malaga were seized in a boat in the harbor, it was reported.

House and Senate leaders charged with directing the course of the President's court reorganization bill through Congress lunched at the White House today.

The Supreme Court, which has remained aloof from the controversy developing over the President's proposal which would permit an increase in its membership, met today but returned no decisions.

—Barbara Mathews

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

THE KINGDOM OF GOD

It has always been surprising to those who have studied the gospel that Jesus should have spoken so much about the kingdom of God and his followers so little about it.

Formal statements of faith contain very little mention of the kingdom. The Apostles' Creed, for example, does not mention it at all. The reason, at least in part, is that when the creeds were written they necessarily dealt with the controversial issues of the time. The kingdom was not one of these

The kingdom of God means the rule of God, and those people experience the kingdom of God whose minds and wills have been brought under the domination of his Spirit.

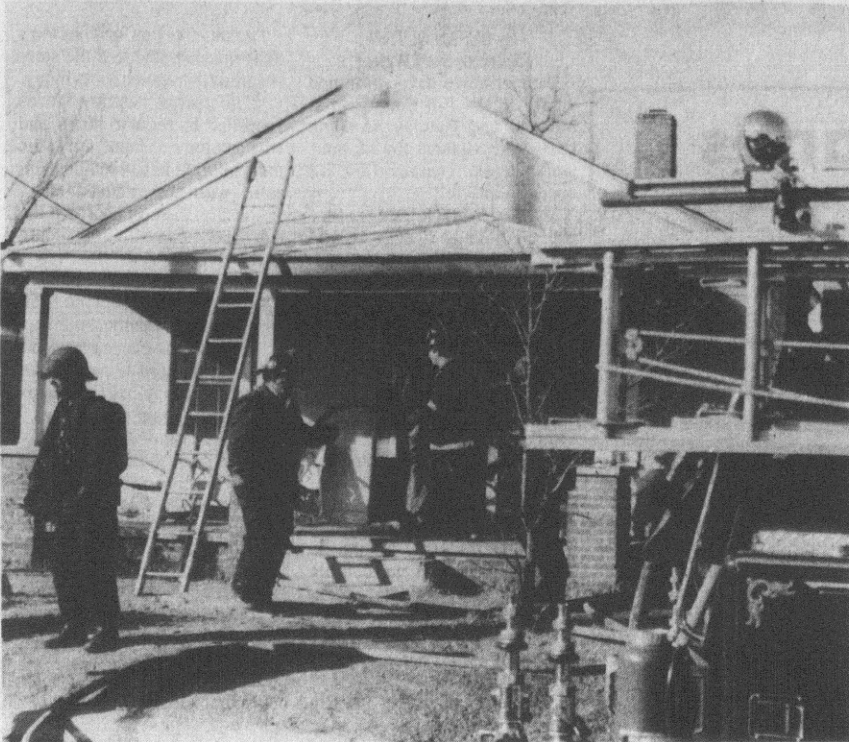
Jesus lived in an age when his Jewish contemporaries talked about a new political order which would be a magnificent revival of the kingdom of David. But Jesus insisted that the kingdom of God was an inner-state of tranquility and power that comes from surrendering the will to God.

—by Elisha Douglass

(Continued on page 5)

(continued on page 5)

Two Fires Yesterday



Greenville firemen responded to two fires yesterday, one at 3:17 p.m. and the other at 6:20 p.m.

Officers reported the afternoon fire was at 1208 Battle St. and said the blaze heavily damaged the dwelling.

The fire, officers said, started in the bedroom-kitchen area. They noted children in the house reported the fire started behind an oil heater and that they attempted to extinguish the blaze but were unable to.

The second blaze, at 3202 Ellsworth Dr. apparently started from food on a stove and damaged cabinets in the kitchen of the dwelling.

HOUSE RECEIVED HEAVY DAMAGE . . . Greenville firemen clean debris from a house at 1208 Battle St. yesterday. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Carter Curtails Pomp, Ceremony

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When foreign dignitaries visit the White House they'll hear fewer trumpets and view smaller military displays. President Carter has ordered a cutback in "pomp and ceremony."

Presidential aides say the cutback is part of a Carter plan to remove the image of an imperial presidency.

"I don't want to waste my time or theirs. I want to use my time and theirs to maximum advantage," Carter said Monday in explaining why he wants to scale down the ceremonies for foreign visitors.

White House spokesman Rex Granum said Carter wants fewer trumpets sounding and "the enormous military display drastically reduced."

What Carter is taking aim at is the half-hour welcoming ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House.

Those ceremonies have grown in recent years to red-carpet pageants that include an exchange of speeches by the president and the foreign leader, a review of troops and the

fanfare of trumpets sounding from a White House balcony.

There have been no decisions yet on what changes will be made in such ceremonies. But Granum said "there will not be the same number of people greeting or the same number of trumpets sounding."

In advance of his first foreign visitors — Mexican President Jose Lopez Ortillo on Feb. 14 and Canadian President Pierre Elliot Trudeau on Feb. 21 — Carter has asked his White House staff to give him a rundown on ceremonies his presidential predecessors produced.

According to White House historians it was President John F. Kennedy who started the welcoming ceremonies on the South Lawn. But in recent years such ceremonies have involved as many as 378 members of the armed forces, including 14 Army herald-trumpeters, a red-coated marching Marine band and sometimes a fife and drum corps in colonial uniform.

Things were more simple back when Presidents Truman and Eisenhower used to journey to nearby National Airport or to Andrews Air Force Base to welcome arriving heads of state. A military guard of about 60 turned out for the airport ceremonial reviews.

Protocol is pretty much a two-way street and it is highly likely that any Carter ceremonial cutbacks may result in reciprocal treatment — with fewer trumpets blaring their greetings to Carter when he arrives on foreign shores.

Giving Kinston Concert

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of John Gosling, will give an all-orchestral concert in the Northwest Elementary School Auditorium in Kinston at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 10.

Admission is by season ticket or general admission tickets at the door at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students.

Selections to be performed by the full 70 member orchestra include works by Berlioz, Debussy and Prokofiev.

HEADING DRIVE

Elbert Lee Stocks, principal of North Tarboro Elementary School for the past 21 years, will be chairman of the East Carolina University Stadium Fund drive in Edgecombe County.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

everyday life. So long as change comes little by little, a society adapts. But the fear is that changes resulting from the ERA might prove to be drastic changes — changes a startled people couldn't get out of. The proponents of this amendment may have no qualms about a unisex society. The prospect leaves others uneasy.

The deadline is March 22, 1979. For my own part, I hope the amendment fails, but I hope its purpose succeeds. It may be a fine idea to eliminate sexual distinctions from every nook and cranny of the law, but a small voice whispers that we might be happier to end them in almost every nook and cranny instead.

Hunting Suspects In Massacre

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)

— Security forces hunted through the rain-soaked bush for black guerrillas who killed seven white missionaries on Sunday. The government announced today that guerrillas attacked a second mission, burning and looting offices.

A communique said there were no casualties reported in the raid on Nyashanu mission 125 miles southeast of Salisbury near the Mozambique border. About \$5,400 was taken and a mission workshop and office were burned.

The government did not identify the denomination of the mission or indicate when the attack occurred.

Black guerrillas, apparently a different group, killed three Jesuits and four Dominican nuns in a Sunday night raid at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Mission, 26 miles northeast of the capital and about 150 miles

from Nyashanu.

Today's communique said 10 guerrillas had been killed by government forces in the past two days and that eight African civilians were killed by guerrillas. Two blacks died after being caught in a crossfire and another died when his car hit a mine, it said.

Supt. John Potter said the 12 gunmen who invaded St. Paul's, in the Musami tribal area, were armed with Soviet weapons and were members of the outlawed Zimbabwe African National Union — ZANU — "under the alleged control of Robert Mugabe."

"They seem to do their own thing. If they want to burn down villages, that is what they do," Potter said.

The police believed the same band was responsible for recent killings of black civilians in the area.

Mugabe's ZANU guerrillas

operate in that area from bases in Mozambique while a guerrilla army that reportedly answers to Joshua Nkomo, the head of the Zimbabwe African People's Union, operates in northwest Rhodesia from Zambia.

The Patriotic Front, the political alliance of Nkomo and Mugabe, claimed the guerrillas who killed the three Jesuits and four Dominican nuns were government agents in disguise. There was no official response, but it was believed the government hoped to capture the band alive to refute the claim.

An English Jesuit, Father Dunstan Myerscough, said he survived the massacre at the Roman Catholic mission 36 miles northeast of Salisbury by throwing himself to the ground as the shooting began.

He said the guerrillas had rounded up the whites in the mission, herded them out into a

sandy road running through the compound and then argued among themselves about who would do the shooting.

"One came forward, then withdrew," Father Myerscough said. "Then another did the same. Eventually they came forward and the others ran off. They raised their guns and opened fire."

"I don't know how long the burst lasted. I heard the terrorists running away. I looked at the others on the ground and I knew there was nothing I could do."

The police said they collected 111 spent shells.

Three of the nuns killed were West Germans, and the fourth was English. The other dead

were two British Jesuit priests and an Irish lay brother.

An eighth missionary, 74-year-old Sister Ana, escaped by telling one of the guerrillas she had arthritis and could not move quickly.

"They did not say one word about why they were doing this to us," Father Myerscough said. "When one of the sisters asked what they wanted, one of them replied, 'We want our country.'"

Black nuns and workers at the mission were ignored by the attackers.

Five other missionaries — three Catholics and two Methodists — have been killed in Rhodesia in the past two months.

School Additions Win Martin Board Approval

WILLIAMSTON — The addition of two new classrooms and teacher work space at the Edna Andrews School in Hamilton was approved by the Martin County Board of Education at its February meeting Monday night. Superintendent of Schools Eugene Rogers was directed to prepare materials for letting bids on the project, which will be for 3,250 square feet of space.

A study of a Manpower Development project was discussed and will come before the board for action at a later date. The study in-

volves efforts to get industry to work with Martin County schools in determining student work needs from both student and industry viewpoints.

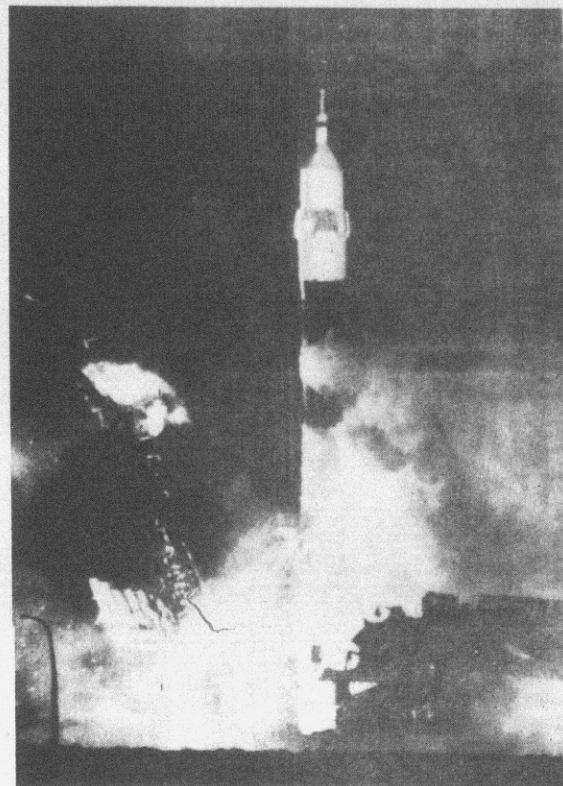
Three teacher hirings were approved, and the resignation of a long-time teacher effective Feb. 15 was also approved. Mrs. Selma Gurganus Bunting, currently a teacher in the Williamston Junior High, is retiring after 38 years of teaching in the local schools.

Also to be considered at a later date were suggestions for needs at the Jamesville

School presented to the board by a delegation from the Jamesville community. Needs stressed are for new furniture and air-conditioning for the high school.

An appreciation dinner for people involved in the School Advisory Committees will be held Thursday night, with Dudley Flood as guest speaker.

Other action by the board consisted of approval of the 1976 audit; approval by the board of energy conservation measures in the schools; and discussion of a study being prepared on the subject of communicable diseases.



SOYUZ 24 BLASTS OFF — A gantry crane, left, falls away as engines of the Soyuz space craft spout flame at the moment of blast off Monday at Baikonur, U.S.S.R. Purpose of the launch, according to Tass, the official Soviet news agency, was to continue tests with the orbiting space station Salyut 5. (AP Wirephoto)

Whales' Frenzy Being Studied

By F.T. MACFEELEY
Associated Press Writer

MAYPORT, Fla. (AP) — Autopsies are under way to try to determine why 200 pilot whales threw themselves onto a beach, after a frenzied two-day effort to save them ended with half of them dead or dying.

As the life-saving effort ended at sunset Monday, nearly 80 whales lay on the sand around Fort George Inlet at the mouth of the St. Johns River. Twelve others were near death, breathing laboriously in small pools of water near the beach.

"We managed to keep most of them off the beaches Sunday when it started," said Florida Marine Patrolman Ed Thomas. "Only nine died that day. But in the night and on Monday they came back again and again, swimming for the beach."

For two days, marine officers and volunteers, sometimes as many as 100, braved chilly waters and weather that dipped to 28 degrees to try to coax, push or bully the whales back into deep water.

Thomas estimated that half the whales were herded out to sea. But he feared they would simply try to beach themselves in another spot along the coast.

A few found their way into salt-water creeks, where some may have died. "With this cold weather, it's doubtful they will survive," Thomas said.

Marine scientists moved in to take some of the dead mammals' brains and other vital organs for study. They will test the theory that parasites infesting the inner ears of whales or porpoises damage their sen-

sitive sonar and thus their equilibrium.

"It's impossible to say if this is the answer," said Dr. Don Forrester of the University of Florida, who has been on the scene of beachings by deep-sea mammals along the state's Gulf and Atlantic coasts in the past few years.

He said he found parasites in the inner ears of at least three of the latest group. Similar findings were reported in previous beachings.

Course Begins On February 10

Pitt Technical Institute is offering an 18 hour course in Flower Arranging. The course is to meet each Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning February 10 in room 26 of the Administration Building. Enrollment is open to anyone 18 years old or older and not enrolled in public school. The registration is \$5 per person. For further information call the Continuing Education Division of Pitt Technical Institute at 756-3130, extension 238.

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GOING HOME — Rhadames Trujillo denounced Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer at a press conference in New York Monday. Trujillo, 34, son of the late Gen. Rafael Trujillo, vowed to return to the Dominican Republic after a 15-year exile in Spain, for the 1978 elections. Trujillo described himself as a leader, but not the head of the National Progressive Movement, which has petitioned the Nat'l Elections Board in Santo Domingo for approval as a political party. (AP Wirephoto)

Cars Collided At Intersection

Cars driven by Betty Brown Woolard of Route 3, Washington and Hyman Earl Hudson Jr. of Route 2, Greenville, collided about 5:08 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of Tenth Street and College Hill Drive.

Police, who made no charges, estimated damage from the collision at \$400 to the Woolard car and \$100 to the Hudson vehicle.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 8, 1977

Old Dominion Holds Off East Carolina



SULLIVAN AWARD WINNER—Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner holds the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy after being named amateur athlete in the U. S. in

1976 by the Amateur Athletic Union here Monday. Jenner beat out swimmer John Naber and figure skater Dorothy Hamill, both also Olympic gold medal winners. (AP Wirephoto)

NORFOLK, Va. — East Carolina's yo-yoing basketball team, after a horrible performance Saturday night, came bouncing back last night to play well in an 87-78 loss to strong Old Dominion.

Despite never leading in the game, the Pirates refused to allow the Monarchs a run-away as nearly occurred when the two met earlier in the year.

The nine-point margin of victory was the smallest enjoyed by Old Dominion on its home court this year, with only Austin Peay coming as close.

The Pirates fell back by as much as 12 points in the early going, but cut the Monarch margin back to just two points before two key turnovers helped to kill

the rally. Then, in the second half, the Bucs were behind as much as 13 and came back to within four, but never got the chance to come closer.

East Carolina actually beat Old Dominion from the floor, hitting three more field goals, 36-33. But Old Dominion took advantage of the foul line to make up for that. The Monarchs hit on 21 of 29 shots, brought on by 20 fouls against the Pirates. East Carolina shot in only six of eight, as only ten fouls were whistled against ODU. East Carolina did not shoot a one-and-one in the game.

Twelve times (for 24 of the 29 shots) Old Dominion went to the line for two-shot opportunities. East Carolina, with no bonuses,

had four two-shot opportunities.

Overall, the Pirates hit 45.6 per cent of their shots as compared to 47.8 per cent for their hosts. Old Dominion held a 49-43 rebounding edge, with Ronnie Valentine leading with 12, while Wilson Washington had eight. Herb Gray led East Carolina with 11, while Larry Hunt, playing only 15 minutes due to foul troubles, snatched off seven.

Coach Dave Patton, noting that the Bucs fell behind early in the game, said, "We got beat at the first when we were tight. Then we loosened up and played like we can. I'm proud of every one of them. They did a tremendous job. We stick together and work that hard every night and stay loose, we can do it. If we just could have gotten to the free throw line, it would have been a different game."

The Bucs were obviously tight in the opening minutes as Old Dominion ran up a 14-4 lead during those first moments.

Washington hit a layup and Terry Douglas got a jumper to start things off. Jim Ramsey broke the ice for the Bucs, but two free throws by Valentine, followed by baskets by Joey Carruthers and Douglas ran the lead out to 10-2. Kyle Powers hit again for the Bucs, but Washington and Valentine both scored to give the Monarchs a 14-4 lead.

The margin finally reached 12 on a basket by Carruthers, making it 20-8.

After that, the Pirates seemed to come to life. They began to whittle away at the lead, and Louis Crosby came off the bench to add outside firepower to the drive. Two baskets by him and

one by Herb Krusen cut the lead to 24-20, and minutes later, a combination of two by Powers and Greg Cornelius cut the lead to just 30-28.

After an exchange of baskets made it 32-30, Valentine hit to up the lead to four again. Then, before the Pirates could get the ball into forecourt, the Monarchs came up with two steals, converting them into four more points to take a 38-30 lead.

Old Dominion eased out by 11 after that and held a 45-34 halftime margin.

Two free throws by Washington early in the second half ran the lead out to 47-34, a 13-point bulge. But again, the Pirates fought back, cutting the lead to four this time, at 64-60, on a jumper by Krusen.

But the Bucs had no chance to come closer, as each time they scored, Old Dominion countered with a basket to hold their margin. Free throws helped the Monarchs pull back out by 12

with about five minutes to go, but the Pirates were able to cut it back to as little as seven in the closing minutes.

Washington led the Old Dominion scoring with 20 points, while Carruthers had 18, including ten of ten at the stripe. Valentine added 17 and Fuhrmann had 12.

Crosby, hitting nine of 13 shots from the floor, had 10 points, while Gray added 13. Hunt, Powers and Krusen each had 12 points, with Krusen hitting six of six field goal attempts.

The Pirates return to Minges Coliseum Thursday night for a key Southern Conference game with William & Mary. Tip off is set for 7:30 p.m.

ODU	9	1	ECU	9	1		
Washington	8	4	20	Hunt	5	0	12
Carruthers	4	10	18	Crosby	9	1	19
Douglas	3	1	7	Dineen	-	0	2
Valentine	7	3	13	Gray	5	3	13
Neyland	2	2	4	Powers	5	0	12
Fuhrmann	6	0	12	Ramsey	1	2	4
Wright	3	1	7	Whitaker	0	0	0
Haithcock	0	0	0	Cornelius	0	0	0
Ray	0	0	0	Krusen	6	0	12
Conrad	0	0	0	Edwards	0	0	0
Pickett	0	0	0	Totals	34	6	78
Totals	33	21	87				
East Carolina				34	44	-78	
Old Dominion				45	42	-87	

NBC Pays Record Olympics Sum

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Company is paying a record \$85 million for exclusive U.S. television rights for the 1980 Moscow Olympics, and is predicting "the most massive array of people, technicians and equipment ever assembled for one event."

NBC president Herb Schlosser said Monday that "this will probably be the biggest event in the history of broadcasting."

And, he added, the network plans to make a profit. "We expect it to work out as a venture where this company will make money."

The price is \$60 million more

than the Montreal Games last summer cost ABC, which was outbid in negotiations for the Moscow Games. NBC, which made public some of its plans and contract terms on Monday, said it would televise 150 hours, or about nine hours a day over the 16 days of the Olympics.

From Montreal, ABC televised about 75 hours.

Robert Howard, president of NBC television and head of the network's negotiating team in Moscow, said that after NBC announced it had won the Games it had to raise its bid.

R. Mount Downs Rose

Rose High School's girls' basketball team was held scoreless in the first quarter and, although they outplayed Rocky Mount in the second half, were never able to recover, dropping a 55-36 decision last night.

The Ramettes trailed 16-0 at the end of the first period and 33-9 at halftime. The played Rocky Mount to an even third quarter and outscored them in the final frame, but by then they were too far behind to recover.

Kathy Streeter and Sheryl Taylor each scored 11 points to lead Rose, while Rocky Mount was paced by Neal with 14.

The Ramettes' record dropped to 1-11 with the loss. The play again on Thursday when they host Bertie.

Rocky Mount—Neal 14, Hall 3, Gray 4, Costen 8, Cherry 4, Ward 13, Broadwell 4, Powell 5, Lane, McLean, Barnhill, Sawyer, Bullard, Rose, Jeffries, 2, Streeter 11, McGlothlin 5, Scott 4, S. Taylor 11, P. Taylor 1, Branch 2, King 2, Littlefield, Whitehurst, Johnson.

Split Two Games

GRIMESLAND — Wellcome Team No. 2 split a pair of games with G. R. Whitfield here yesterday afternoon. The Whitfield team won the girls' game, 47-17, but Wellcome took the boys' game, 61-34.

Janice Hansley of Whitfield was the only player in double figures in the girls' game. She had 24 points.

Greg Briley of Wellcome led all scorers in the boys' contest with 18. Cleveland Perkins added 14 for Wellcome and Joe Bullock scored 13.

Whitfield was paced by David Powell with 10 points.

VMI Finds Place On AP Basketball Poll

By The Associated Press

Kentucky is again No. 3 in The Associated Press college basketball ratings this week but Coach Joe Hall wouldn't have minded playing top-ranked San Francisco or runner-up UCLA Monday night.

"I don't believe anybody could control us the way we played tonight," he said following Kentucky's 97-57 rout of Florida State. "There is no question that we're going to improve."

While San Francisco, UCLA and Kentucky held onto the top three positions, Nevada-Las Vegas skidded from fourth place to 10th.

San Francisco, unbeaten in 23 games, routed St. Mary's, Calif., 103-77 and Nevada-Reno 98-81 last week to hold on to its No. 1 ranking. The Dons received 51 of 58 first-place votes and 1,115 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA, which received six first-place votes and 1,009 points, beat Tennessee 103-89 and then upended Pacific-8 rivals Washington 75-65 and Washington State 72-59. The other first-place vote went to eighth-ranked Minnesota, which bowed to fifth-ranked Michigan 86-80 Monday night.

Last week, Kentucky shaded Mississippi State 92-85 and buried Vanderbilt 113-73. The Wildcats received 800 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas started out by edging Bradley 107-106. But they were beaten 88-84 by Illinois State and barely beat

Rutgers 89-88.

Replacing the Rebels in the No. 4 spot is Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons beat Atlantic Coast Conference rivals Duke 89-80 and Virginia 80-72 to climb one spot from fifth. Michigan beat Indiana 89-84 and Ohio State 93-72 and jumped from seventh to fifth.

Louisville beat Memphis State and Providence and leaped from ninth to sixth; Alabama beat Vanderbilt and Louisiana State to edge up one spot to seventh and then downed Mississippi 72-68 Monday night; Minnesota beat Northwestern to move up two rungs to No. 8; Marquette, 14-3 and sixth a week ago, lost by a point to Cincinnati and sank to No. 9, and Nevada-Las Vegas rounded out the Top Ten.

The Second Ten consists of Tennessee, Cincinnati, Arkansas, North Carolina, Clemson, Providence, Syracuse, Arizona, Detroit and VMI. VMI is

the lone newcomer to the rankings, replacing Purdue, which was 18th a week ago.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. San Fran (51)	23-0	1,115
2. UCLA (6)	18-2	1,009
3. Kentucky	16-2	800
4. Wake Forest	18-2	673
5. Michigan	17-2	606
6. Louisville	17-2	585
7. Alabama	17-2	425
8. Minnesota (1)	16-1	405
9. Marquette	14-3	355
10. Nev-LV	18-2	306
11. Tennessee	16-3	275
12. Cincinnati	16-3	254
13. Arkansas	19-1	245
14. N. Carolina	15-4	183
15. Clemson	17-3	116
16. Providence	18-3	85
17. Syracuse	18-2	68
18. Arizona	16-3	59
19. Detroit	18-1	55
20. VMI	18-1	27

Martin Tops Pace

Martin Academy put on a strong final period and downed Pace Academy yesterday, 46-33.

Martin jumped out into a lead in the first period, doubling the score on Pace, 12-6. The Patriots rallied in the second quarter, and cut that back to 23-18 at the half.

Pace then knotted it up in the third period, scoring seven, while allowing Martin only two points. That made it 25-25. But in the final quarter, Martin caught fire, hitting 21 points, while Pace got only eight, and that pulled out the victory for Martin.

Cliff Haislip led Martin with 24 points, while Dennis Ross had 12 for Pace.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Basketball
Ayden-Grifton at Conley (6 p.m.)
Greene Central at Southern Nash (7 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Mattamuskeet
Williamston at Edenton
Jamestown at Aurora
North Lenoir at North Pitt (7 p.m.)
Rose at Bertie (6 p.m.)
Farmville Central at C. B. Aycock (7 p.m.)
Wilson at E. B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Wednesday's Sports
Wrestling
Eastern Carolina Tournament at North Pitt E. B. Aycock at Wilson (4 p.m.)
Basketball
Farmville Central at Southern Nash (7 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Roanoke (6:30 p.m.)

Boy's Game							
	g	f	1	Pace	g	f	1
Martin	11	2	24	Brinson	4	0	8
Haislip	3	1	7	Brown	1	2	4
Smith	4	1	9	Ross	5	2	12
Keel	3	0	6	White	3	1	7
Green	0	0	0	Edwards	1	0	2
James				Pollard		0	0
				Smith		0	0
Totals	21	4	46	Totals	14	5	33
Martin	12	11	2	21	46		
Pace	6	12	7	8	33		

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State Defeats Pirate Matmen

The East Carolina — N.C. State wrestling match was supposed to be close and it turned out to be exactly that.

N.C. State broke a string of eight consecutive losses to East Carolina as it downed the Pirates, 21-15 in a match in Minges Coliseum.

The Pirates fell behind early in the match, as Jim Zenn gained a superior decision over John Koenigs, 20-8, and Mike Zito won a major decision from second-time wrestler Charlie McGimsey, 11-3. That put the Pirates down 9-0, after two matches.

For East Carolina, Paul Osman extended his unbeaten streak to 18, taking a 5-4 decision over Joe Butto. In capturing the win, Osman broke a 3-3 tie by taking Butto down with 39 seconds remaining in the match. Butto escaped to bring it to 5-4, but Osman was able to hold on an gain the victory.

The 142 weight class might very well have been the turning point of the entire match. Tim Gaghan was pitted against Mike Koob. Through the first period there was no score, but Koob went up 1-0 on a second period escape. In the third period, Gaghan escaped to tie it at 1-1, and officials awarded the decision to Koob with one second plus of riding time. East Carolina protested that Koob's escape had been awarded early, but to no avail.

At 148, Frank Schaefer gained a 6-4 decision from Joey Whitehouse, fighting off a near takedown in the final seconds.

The highlight for East Carolina came at 167, where Phil Mueller dominated Buzz Castner, finally turning him for

the pin at 7:01. That brought the score to 12-15, with four matches remaining.

Jay Dever lost a tough 9-6 match to Lee Guzzo at 177. Dever had been ill with the flu all week. John Williams then brought the Pirates back into contention with a 2-1 win at 190 over Joe Lidowski, but D.T. Joyner could not find the key to success with Lynn Morris, dropping a 3-2 decision to give the Wolfpack the win.

ECU Coach John Welborn did not offer any excuses, saying, "We just got beat. We did not seem to wrestle quite up to our best, but give them credit for that. Our boys did a good job, but it wasn't enough."

The loss dropped the Pirate record to 6-3, while N.C. State raised its mark to 9-4.

Summary:

118: Jim Zenn (NCS) decisioned John Koenigs, 20-8.
126: Mike Zito (NCS) decisioned Charlie McGimsey, 11-3.
134: Paul Osman (EC) decisioned Joe Butto, 5-4.
142: Mike Koob (NCS) decisioned Tim Gaghan, 2-1.
150: Frank Schaefer (EC) decisioned Joey Whitehouse, 6-4.
158: Terry Reese (NCS) decisioned Steve Goode, 10-5.
167: Phil Mueller (EC) pinned Buzz Castner, 7-01.
177: Lee Guzzo (NCS) decisioned Jay Dever, 9-6.
190: John Williams (EC) decisioned Joe Lidowski, 2-1.
Heavyweight: Lynn Morris (NCS) decisioned D.T. Joyner, 3-2.

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Cage, Mat Titles Will Be Decided

By JIM KYLE

Reflector Sports Writer

With the winter sports season winding to a close in the Eastern Carolina Conference, the regular season titles in both girls' and boys' basketball will be settled this week and the wrestling tournament is scheduled to be held tomorrow at North Pitt.

North Pitt can wrap up the title in boys' basketball with a win in either of its last two games against North Lenoir and Southern Nash or a loss by second-place Ayden-Grifton in any of the Chargers' last three games with D. H. Conley, Greene Central or C. B. Aycock.

Girls' Basketball

In girls' basketball, Farmville Central can clinch the championship with a win over C. B. Aycock in Pikeville tonight.

The Aycock game gives the Lady Jaguars a chance to avenge their only conference loss of the year, a 52-50 game a few weeks ago.

Farmville coach Hilda Worthington said of that game, "It was very aggressive. I don't think we played as well as we

are capable of playing. I think we will probably play a little better this time."

The Falconettes are led by guard Helen Jones, according to Mrs. Worthington. She "shoots real well and drives to the basket."

C. B. Aycock will also have a home-court advantage. Mrs. Worthington said, and the fact that the teams are playing earlier than usual due to the energy shortage could have an effect on their play.

Mrs. Worthington cited the play of Julia Moye, Ilean Phillips and Jennifer Counterman in the Lady Jags' most recent game with Ayden-Grifton. All three had "an outstanding game," she said.

The revenge motive may help Farmville in the game, according to Mrs. Worthington. She said of her team, "I think they'll be ready for it."

At any rate, she said, "I'm sure it will be a good game."

Wrestling Tournament

When the Eastern Carolina Conference's five wrestling teams get together tomorrow for the league's tournament, all the

local coaches agree that undefeated D. H. Conley is without a doubt the team to beat.

Farmville Central probably has the best chance of catching the Vikings — if any one does. Jaguar coach Linwood Woodard said of the tourney, "I think it will be mostly Farmville and Conley in the finals. I think Conley has a real good team and should be the 'class' of our conference."

"North Pitt has one or two wrestlers who will challenge and I think we will have five or six in the finals, possibly. Conley will have maybe nine or 10 people in the finals and Ayden-Grifton may have somebody," Woodard said.

Woodard said Farmville wrestled Conley better than anybody this year except for Cary. He feels like the Jags have "a real good chance" of taking second place behind the Vikings in the tournament.

"If we can do real well and wrestle well and get into the finals, it will give our boys some confidence going into the sectionals."

Woodard complimented the

Pitt Roundup

Conley wrestlers and said wrestling them in the tournament would give his team some valuable experience. "I would like to see us wrestling their people in the finals. The experience would help us a whole lot in the future."

"I would like to see Conley do well. I think that they will represent the conference real well. I hope we can give them some good competition."

North Pitt coach Willie Bryant said he has at least one wrestler he expects to win in the tournament, but Conley should take the team title.

"What it boils down to, really, is who's going to come behind Conley," he said.

Panther 155-pounder Aubrey Wynne has won the conference title for the past two years and should win again, according to Bryant. "I definitely expect him to win it. It would be a real upset if he didn't."

"Other than that, it depends on how my guys wrestle" as to how

the Panthers fare.

"I think it's kind of obvious that D. H. Conley is going to be the odds-on favorite to win the tournament with Farmville Central close to second," said Ayden-Grifton wrestling coach Richard Byrd. He added that Southern Nash and North Pitt will probably be battling it out for third.

"If all four teams could surprise Conley, they might make it interesting," however, Byrd said.

The Chargers may not win any weight classes, but they have a chance of placing a few of wrestlers, depending on how the seedings go. "In the finals matches," he said, "you'll probably see a lot of Farmville and a lot of Conley."

Byrd named Carroll Strickland, Mike Nobles, Johnny Cannon and Willie Perkins as wrestlers with a chance of winning places for the Chargers.

"We'll get some points," he said. But Byrd, with many wrestlers returning, is looking forward to next year.

D. H. Conley comes into the tournament undefeated, ranked first in the state and heavily favored. However, Viking coach Milt Sherman said the tournament should, by nature, be fairly close.

"In its present state, it will tend to be at least fairly close," Sherman said, because of the small number of teams competing (five).

Last year, Sherman said, the Vikings also came into the tournament undefeated, but Farmville Central made a close race of it.

"Most points will be garnered in the semifinals," Sherman said, "and it will be a very close tournament going into the finals."

Sherman expects most of the Vikings' competition to again come from Farmville Central. "Farmville has had a very solid winning season this year. We've beaten them twice, but have a lot of respect for the individuals on the team."

"Naturally Ayden-Grifton and North Pitt both have some pretty good individuals, but not the team strength" of Conley and Farmville, according to Sherman.

"It would be very tough for either Ayden-Grifton, North Pitt

or Southern Nash to get into the top two, they would have to have and outstanding tournament," Sherman said. He added that both North Pitt and Ayden-Grifton have been bothered by forfeits this year, along with inexperience.

However, the Vikings are "preparing ourselves for a good, tough tournament," Sherman said.

Two Conley wrestlers, Jesse Davis and Ronald Harris, come into the tourney undefeated. Lo Carmon, Floyd Crandall, Charles Hanson, Marvin Hardy, Alton Crandall, Gary Harris, Paul Bridges and Curtis Dixon also have outstanding individual records, Sherman said.

The tournament will get

underway with the weigh-ins from 8-10 a.m. Wednesday morning at North Pitt. It will be a one-day affair.

The seeding meeting will be at 9 a.m. with first-round matches starting at 11 a.m.

Consolation matches will begin at around 4 p.m., followed by the finals matches at about 5:30.

There will be no charge for admission to the first and second-round matches, but a \$1 admission fee to see the consolation and final rounds, according to North Pitt athletic director Cobby Deans.

In other basketball games tonight, Ayden-Grifton is at Conley, Greene Central travels to Southern Nash, Mattamuskeet

hosts Bear Grass, Williamston is on the road at Edenton, Jamesville goes to Aurora, North Pitt is at North Lenoir.

Wednesday night, Farmville travels to Southern Nash in a make-up game while Bear Grass is at Roanoke and Ayden-Grifton travels to Greene Central Thursday. Conley hosts Greene Central on Friday while Ayden-Grifton travels to C. B. Aycock, Aurora is at Bear Grass, Jamesville entertains Pantego, North Pitt is on the road at Southern Nash, Roanoke plays host to Elm City, Farmville is at North Lenoir and Greenville Christian is home to Faith.

The ECC tournament is the only wrestling scheduled this week.

Setliff Happy With Role As A Reserve

By JIM KYLE

Reflector Sports Writer

Ayden-Grifton reserve guard Paul Setliff is satisfied with his role on the Charger team, but looks forward to next year when he should grab a starting spot.

Setliff sees his role as "mainly to rest the two starting guards. If I see something, or the coach tells me what to do, I do that."

"Anybody would like to start, but at least I know what to do coming off the bench. I don't have all the pressures that the starters have."

"I'd like to start, but I'm satisfied right now."

Setliff has been the third guard for the Chargers most of the year, although he has started in a few games, according to Ayden-Grifton coach Bob Murphy. "He has been a steady player for us whenever we needed somebody to rest," Murphy said.

"He has come in and done the ballhandling and made some key plays in some real pressure games for us."

Murphy said Setliff is not an outstanding scorer, but is known for his defense and ballhandling abilities.

"He's got an outstanding attitude, is very capable and has

given us some leadership, we think."

"I'm looking forward to having him next year. I feel like he can step in next year and be a starting guard. Possibly he can play more this year."

Ayden-Grifton has the best chance of winning the Eastern Carolina Conference tournament, if they can defeat D. H. Conley tonight, Setliff said.

"Right now, we're playing good. If we can win the game with Conley, I think we can go through the tournament unbeaten."

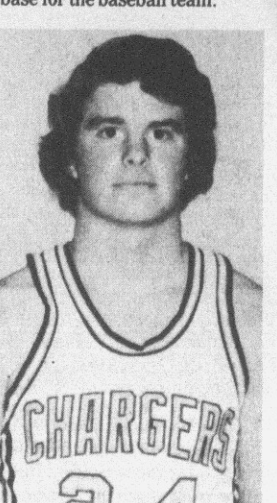
The Chargers are the only team to hand league-leading North Pitt a conference loss this year. They defeated the Panthers 60-59 the first time the two teams met, but lost to North Pitt 53-44 in the second meeting. Setliff said getting another shot at the Panthers is a big objective in the tournament for the Chargers.

The key to winning the tournament for Ayden-Grifton is for the Chargers to put their offense and defense together for the games.

"We hope to get our offense and defense rolling at the same time, instead of playing good defense one game and good offense the next."

Setliff said his hobby is listen-

ing to music. In addition to playing basketball, he was a tight end and split end on the Charger football team and plays third base for the baseball team.



Paul Setliff

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Florida Was Good To Kentucky As 'Cats Win, Tennessee Falls

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

AP Sports Writer

Don't be surprised if there is a mass exodus of tourists from Kentucky to Florida one of these days in appreciation of what the basketball teams of Florida and Kentucky State did for the Kentucky Wildcats Monday night.

While third-ranked Kentucky was walloping Florida State 97-57 in a non-conference game, the University of Florida was dealing No. 11 Tennessee its first Southeastern Conference defeat 80-76, dropping the Vols into a virtual first-place deadlock with Kentucky.

Seventh-ranked Alabama remained close to the SEC leaders with a 72-68 triumph over Mississippi, while fifth-ranked Michigan moved into the Big Ten Conference lead, downing No. 8 Minnesota 86-80.

Three other members of The Associated Press Top 20 were in action. Arkansas, rated 13th, rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit and edged Tulane 76-73, No. 17 Syracuse routed Bentley 104-86 and No. 20 VMI celebrated its first-ever appearance in the rankings by outlasting Marshall 97-90.

While Kentucky Coach Joe Hall was ecstatic over the way his Wildcats manhandled Florida State, the sellout crowd at Louisville was really awaiting the score from Florida's tiny gym in Gainesville. And when it came through, a huge roar

went up.

But the decibel count probably was not as high as that of the 5,000 fans who packed Florida's cramped court.

"This place is so loud ... it's Alligator Alley," sighed Tennessee Coach Ray Mears. "You can't concentrate and you can't even hear yourself think. It's a tough place to play under any circumstances, but we did pretty well."

But Florida did better, as Al Bonner scored nine of his 19 points in the final 7½ minutes, including two free throws with

Chicod, FMS Split

CHICOD — Farmville Middle School won the boys' game from Chicod yesterday, 24-13, but lost the boys' game, 55-46.

Farmville's E. Gorman led the scoring in the first game with 10 points.

In the boys' contest, Farmville's Ronald Dixon led all scorers with 26 while teammate Ricky Dixon scored 12. Chicod was paced by Frankie Pollard with 20 and Sammy Whitehurst with 19.

Divide Contests

Ayden Junior High and Wellcome/One split a pair of games yesterday.

Ayden took the girls' game, 33-20. E. Braxton led Ayden with 12 points, while J. Albritton had nine. T. Pippens led Wellcome with seven.

Wellcome then won the boys' game, 47-46. Gordon Dunn led Wellcome with 16, while G. Spencer added 13 and T. Best had 10. Larry Chapman led Ayden with 21, with V. McCotter adding 10.

Bowling

Shirts and Skirts
Po-Boy Auto 59 29
T and E's 56½ 31½
Mixed Nuts 48½ 39½
Team No. 1 48 40
Team No. 4 47 41
Ups and Downs 45½ 42½
B and P's 42 46
Spinners 39 49
Hang Ten 37 51
Team No. 7 35½ 52½
C and S Fence 35 53
Nuts and Bolts 35 53
Men's high game, Bill Hardison, 203, high series, Clyde Cunningham, 386; women's high game and series, Mildred Cunningham, 242, 569.

Guys and Dolls
Heartbeats 37 27
Tom's Alley Cats 45½ 38½
Team No. 3 45 39
Team No. 1 43 41
B and C's 41 43
The Trophy House 40 44
Team No. 8 32½ 51½
A and D's 32 52
Men's high game, Harold Ewell and Ken Sermons, 225, high series, Roy Lee, 420; women's high game, Faye Ewell, 223, high series, Joyce Lee, 573.

College Roundup

three seconds left that sealed the triumph.

Tennessee's Bernie-Ernie duo led the scoring. Bernard King netting 28 points and Ernie Grunfeld adding 26. Florida's Bob Smyth aided Bonner with 17.

Kentucky put on a dazzling exhibition in crushing Florida State as Jack Givens pumped in 28 points and Mike Phillips chipped in with 19.

Although Alabama led Ole Miss by as many as 12 points in the first half, the Crimson Tide did not relax until T.R. Dunn dropped in a pair of free throws with three seconds left.

SCOREBOARD

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division
W L Pct GB
Philadelphia 31 19 .620 0
Boston 25 27 .481 7
NY Knicks 23 27 .460 8
Buffalo 17 32 .347 13½
NY Nets 16 34 .320 15

Central Division
W L Pct GB
Washington 29 20 .592 0
Cleveland 27 22 .551 2
Houston 27 22 .551 2
San Antonio 27 24 .529 3
N. Orleans 24 28 .462 6½
Atlanta 20 33 .377 11

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
W L Pct GB
Denver 31 22 .585 3½
Detroit 27 27 .500 8
Kansas City 24 28 .462 10
Chicago 21 31 .404 13
Milwaukee 15 41 .268 21

Pacific Division
W L Pct GB
Portland 35 19 .648 0
Los Angeles 33 18 .647 ½
Golden State 28 23 .549 5½
Seattle 28 25 .528 6½
Phoenix 24 26 .480 9

Monday's Games
Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Knicks
Philadelphia at Buffalo
San Antonio at Chicago
New York Nets at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Houston
Atlanta at Phoenix
Washington at Golden State
Denver at Portland

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Buffalo
New Orleans at New York
Nets
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
New York Knicks at Indiana
San Antonio at Detroit
Chicago at Houston
Atlanta at Seattle

Monday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
EAST
Colgate 91, Clarkson 70
Drew 93, Ursinus 70
Hofstra 76, Virginia 69, OT
Lehigh 68, Muhlenberg 60
Rutgers 90, Duquesne 70
S. Carolina at St. Bonaventure, ppd., snow

Syracuse 104, Bentley 86
SOUTH
Alabama 72, Mississippi 68
Arkansas 76, Tulane 73
Auburn 83, Georgia 76
Florida 80, Tennessee 76
Furman 92, New Orleans 82
Kentucky 97, Florida St 57
Louisiana St 71, Mississippi St 66
Louisiana Tech 81, Georgia St 69
N. Kentucky 88, Tenn-Chattanooga 76
Old Dominion 87, E. Carolina 78
Richmond 81, George Washington 80
SW Louisiana 69, Arkansas St 67
Stetson 60, Jacksonville 54
Virginia Military 97, Marshall 90
W. Virginia 69, William & Mary 58

MIDWEST
Chicago Loyola 74, Ohio U 73
Indiana St 77, Wis. Parkside 73, OT
Iowa 87, Michigan St 79
Miami, Ohio 86, E. Michigan 58
Michigan 86, Minnesota 80
N. Dakota St 96, Moorhead St 93

Notre Dame 94, Cincinnati 51
Xavier 63
Illinois 95, Roosevelt 58
SOUTHWEST
Creighton 90, Oklahoma City 71
E. Texas 70, Abilene Christian 67
Texas A&I 83, Stephen F. Austin 79

FAR WEST
Grand Canyon 65, N. Arizona 61
New Mexico St 96, Bradley 85

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

W L T Pts GF GA
Philadelphia 32 10 12 76 215 149
NY Isl 31 15 8 70 190 127
Atlanta 24 19 11 59 183 174
NY Rng 19 23 13 51 192 198

W L T Pts GF GA
St. Lou 22 26 6 50 158 189
Chicago 19 27 9 47 171 192
Colorado 16 29 9 41 160 198
Minn 13 28 12 38 155 211
Vancouver 15 34 6 36 153 213

W L T Pts GF GA
Mont 24 21 9 87 262 128
Pitts 24 21 9 87 262 128
N. York 19 23 11 49 174 170
Wash 16 30 9 41 148 207
Drt 13 31 6 36 133 190

W L T Pts GF GA
Bstn 32 17 6 70 209 172
Buff 29 17 6 64 188 149
Que 25 21 7 57 196 175
Cleve 16 28 9 41 155 191

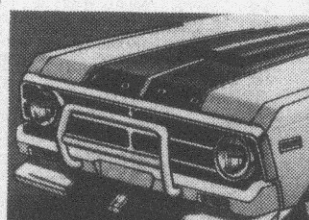
Monday's Results
Toronto at Buffalo, ppd., weather
Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 4
Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at New York Islanders
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Wednesday's Games
Buffalo at New York Rangers
Vancouver at Montreal
Atlanta at Toronto
Los Angeles at Cleveland
Washington at Chicago
Colorado at Minnesota

World Hockey Association
Eastern Division
W L T Pts GF GA
Quebec 25 22 5 65 230 183
Indy 28 24 5 55 179 185
Cinci 24 25 2 50 223 196
N. Eng 20 31 4 46 184 219
x-Minn 19 18 5 43 136 129
Birm 21 33 4 43 187 208

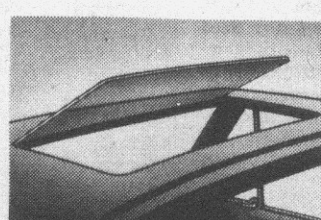
Western Division
Houston 30 17 5 65 193 151
S. Diego 29 22 2 60 179 177
Winnipeg 28 20 1 57 234 180
Edmtn 22 29 2 46 144 194
Calgary 20 27 4 44 165 176
Phoenix 21 29 2 44 184 238

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Winnipeg at Quebec
Houston at Indianapolis
San Diego at Edmonton
Wednesday's Games
Indianapolis at Cincinnati
Birmingham at Phoenix

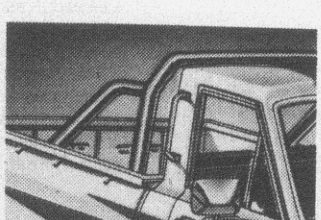
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Recreation Basketball

Crow's Nest 44 35-73
Azalea Mob. Homes 22 41-63
High scorers: C. N. Albert Holloman 31, Greg Ashorn 20, Tom Marsh 10, AMH, Tom Williams 16, Mike Board 12, Gary James 10.

Happy Store 29 44-73
Plaza Gulf 39 46-85
High scorers: H. S. Charlie Harris 24, Charles Taff 23, Berline Flynn 10, P. G. Lenny Blackley 34, Steve Harris 16, Craig Pugh 14.

Newby's 29 54-83
Moyewood Stars 26 26-52
High scorers: N. Glenn Russell 17, Mike Umphlett 15, Brad Henderson 14, Ed Hobbie 14, Tom Morns 12, John Pitts 11, MS, Carl Shirley 19, Linwood Staton 11, Hubert Arthur 10.

Union Carbide 39 34-73
Po-Boys 32 28-60
High scorers: U. C. Garland Warren 19, Tallmadge Adams 16, Earl Garner 14, P. B. Charlie Jenkins 12, Moses Joyner 11, Pope Howard 11, Cleveland Taylor 11.

Big Value Discount 25 26-51
Wildcats 26 44-64
High scorers: B. V. D. Mike Hooks 19, Cotton Nicholson 11, WC, Bobby Fleming 18, Larry Bradley 11.

Sheltered Workshop 28 23-51
Rockets 17 38-55
High scorers: SW, Bobby Thompson 16, Clifton Barrett 13, R. Wayne Brown 20, William Ward 12, Phillip Brown 11.

Pee-Wee 2 6 2 9-19
Tar Heels 4 4 6 10-24
High scorers: Tar Heels, Clark Stallings & Steve Wall 6, Billy Mitchell 6.

Wolfpack 6 4 8 6-24
Deacons 11 4 9 12-36
High scorers: W. Roderick Harrell 12, Brian Hill 6, D. Chip Cayton 14, Mont Carter 11.

Warriors 8 7 6 7-28
Tigers 8 2 8 4-22
High scorers: W. William Battle 13, Russell Perkins 10, T. Donnell L. E. Ramone Bynum 6.

Terrapins 4 8 5 7-24
Bruins 4 5 8 5-22
High scorers: T. Dallas Staton 12, Frank Norris 10, B. George Blount 14, Charlie Brown 8.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is not a good day to plan any definite course of action or campaign for many difficulties and delays are likely to occur. Think of better ways to clear the obstacles in the path of your desires.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have responsibilities to meet and want to run away from them, but it is best to carry through conscientiously instead. Use tact with your mate or you get into trouble. Be wary of strangers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to carry through with that contract you have with another or you can get into much trouble later. A civic affair could be annoying, but handle it well just the same.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Running away from duties ahead of you would only make matters worse in the future. Concentrate on how to solve some of these problems. Be wary of one who has an eye on your assets.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid those expensive pleasures you want to participate in and stay within your budget. Try to please the one you love more and gain more affection.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do whatever will bring more harmony at home quietly. Try to understand others' views better. A new project you have in mind is not for you, so let it go. Make the evening a happy one with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look for better ways to get errands done. Not a good day to seek advice you need from experts. Use much care in motion of all kinds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) No chances where finances are concerned during day or in the evening or you will regret it later. Your adviser is in an unsettled mood today, so don't consult as yet. Take it easy tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to control yourself today when you are apt to be in a poor mood and could make some unfortunate mistake. Do not argue at a social function you may attend. Be careful of strangers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do not get discouraged in the handling of some problems and you will be able to solve it satisfactorily now. Try to be philosophical in the face of delays and obstacles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't rely on friends today who are under pressure and have no time for you. Don't be demanding where social matters are concerned. Use tact and get right results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care that you do nothing that would make higher-ups criticize you. Pay bills on time and improve credit.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to get into new projects but this is not the time to do so, although looking into them is fine. Be patient, show wisdom and courage. Avoid one who is annoying to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have to be taught self-control at an early age and given wise discipline or the life can become a very difficult one because of the belligerence here. Slant education along lines of trouble-shooting or manual work that requires working alone pretty much.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(©1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

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Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 943
♥ 7
♦ KQ94
♣ KQ643

EAST
♠ J7652
♥ AJ83
♦ J762
♣ Void

WEST
♠ Q1054
♥ 1083
♦ AJ1097
♣ AK108

SOUTH
♠ K962
♥ A5
♦ 852

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2NT Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♥.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood
8:00 Who's Who
9:00 MASH
9:30 One Day
10:00 Kolak
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Car. Today
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
11:00 Dou. Dare
11:30 Love Of
11:55 Paul Harvey

THURSDAY
12:00 Newswatch
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 All In
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Marcus Welby
5:00 Gunsmoke
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Match Game
8:00 Basketball
8:30 Jacksons
9:00 Acc
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 That Tune
8:00 Blacksheep
9:00 Police Woman
10:00 Police Story
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WEDNESDAY
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:30 News
8:00 Today
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sanford &
10:30 Hollywood
11:00 Wheel of

THURSDAY
11:30 Shoot Works
12:00 News
12:30 Friends
1:00 That Tune
1:30 Days Of
2:00 Doctors
3:00 Another World
4:00 Lone Ranger
4:30 Virginia
5:00 Ironside
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Today
7:30 Treasure
8:00 C.P.O.
8:30 McLean
9:00 Sirota's
9:30 Practice
10:00 Nightmare
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Happy
8:30 Laverne
9:00 Rich Man
10:00 Family
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Movie
12:30 Early News
1:30 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
6:50 Tidings
7:00 Morning
9:00 Douglas
10:00 Dinah
11:00 Edge Night
11:30 Happy
12:00 Don Ho

THURSDAY
12:45 Arts
1:00 Gen. Assem.
7:30 People
8:00 Piccadilly
9:00 Mother's
9:30 Woman
10:00 Onedin Line
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Sesame Street
5:30 Safety
6:40 Sounds
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Elect. Co.
10:30 Ready?
10:50 Metric System
11:10 Ready?
11:30 Animals
11:45 Word Shop
12:00 Lillas
12:30 Liberty

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 Gen. Assem.
7:30 People
8:00 Piccadilly
9:00 Mother's
9:30 Woman
10:00 Onedin Line
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Sesame Street
5:30 Safety
6:40 Sounds
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Elect. Co.
10:30 Ready?
10:50 Metric System
11:10 Ready?
11:30 Animals
11:45 Word Shop
12:00 Lillas
12:30 Liberty

THURSDAY
12:45 Arts
1:00 Gen. Assem.
7:30 People
8:00 Piccadilly
9:00 Mother's
9:30 Woman
10:00 Onedin Line
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Sesame Street
5:30 Safety
6:40 Sounds
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Elect. Co.
10:30 Ready?
10:50 Metric System
11:10 Ready?
11:30 Animals
11:45 Word Shop
12:00 Lillas
12:30 Liberty



RECORDING STAR RE-SIGNS — Recording star Glen Campbell, above, shown in front of some of his many hit records, was honored Monday night at the Capitol Records Tower in Hollywood, in celebration of 15 years as a recording artist, all with Capitol Records. Campbell re-signed his contract with Capitol Records recently. (AP Wirephoto)

Van Dyke, Carol Will Be Teamed

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — I was griping recently that there are too bloody many award shows on television, that they should be put in a field, doused with gas and attended to by my pal, Marvin the Torch.

"I agree," said Dick Van Dyke. It surprised me somewhat, as next Thursday he'll cohost a CBS caper called "The Third Annual People's Choice Awards," in which various entertainers are adjudged winners of a public poll that CBS says involves 10,000 Americans.

"I really think there are too damn many of them (award shows)," Van Dyke said. "Everyone gets together, slaps each other on the back and hands each other awards. 'The only thing I like about the 'People's Choice' thing is that it is a public poll, a public vote which in the final analysis is a heckuva lot bigger than the Nielsen ratings or anything else."

"To me, it's more valid than anything else."

That seemed to settle that, so the tall, good-natured Van Dyke talked about the recent announcement he'll costar with Carol Burnett when her CBS variety show starts its 11th season next fall.

"Well, it's funny," mused Van Dyke, an Emmy-award winner who, after two successful situation comedies, tried a comedy-variety this fall that NBC canceled in midseason.

"I've known Carol for nearly 20 years. We worked together on the old Garry Moore morning show (on CBS) in the '50s. And from the first time we worked together, we've always said we should do a series."

"But we just never have." He said they began talking about it again last fall, when she guest-starred on his show, and when he later appeared on her show.

She mentioned that Harvey Korman, her long-time second banana, was leaving after this season to try other projects.

"And we all started kidding around," Van Dyke said. "I said, 'Hey, I think I'll put in an application for that job.' And the more we talked, the more we got fired up about it. 'And we said, 'Why not team up, it'd be fun and we'd enjoy it.'"

CBS liked the idea and a deal was struck. Next month, the two start tuning up for the joint venture by rehearsing for "Same Time, Next Year," a play in which they'll appear here in mid-April.

Study Solar Curing Barn

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Nobody's promising a drop in cigarette prices, but researchers at North Carolina State University say the sun will some day provide a cheap way to cure tobacco.

Solar panels will some day collect the sun's rays for the tobacco curing barns throughout rural North Carolina which now use oil-based fuels.

"And we're never going to run out of sunshine," said NCSU Chancellor Joab Thomas. "Solar energy for curing tobacco has a good future for what is now a very energy expensive proposition."

The remarks came during a news conference in which Thomas and other university officials described energy research at the school, much of it on solar energy.

Dr. Henry B. Smith, associate dean of engineering, said the nation needs to begin concentrating on converting more homes to solar heating and cooling.

IN WHO'S WHO

Teresa G. Pippin of Farmville was one of twelve Beaufort County Technical Institute students who have been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON

A STAR IS BORN

Held Over

PITT

505 EVANS STREET

7:00-9:30

Starts Friday
CLINT EASTWOOD
"THE ENFORCER"

THE MOST
EROTIC
LOVE STORY
EVER
FILMED

Eastman
COLOR
RATED X

CALL FOR
SHOWTIME
ANYTIME

756-0848

Post Office Officials Claim No Way To Stop Mail-Order Titles

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever have a yen to preach the gospel? You can become a minister for \$3 or an archbishop for \$8 by applying to a mail-order

ordination company.

Postal officials say they can't stop the sale of unearned religious titles because of constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion.

Federal law prohibits using the mail for a misrepresentation scheme and the Postal Service regularly uses this law to shut down "diploma mill" operations that sell college de-

grees through the mail.

"But there is very little we can do about mail-order ordination. If these outfits didn't have religious trappings we would move against them immediately," Postal Service attorney Thomas Ziebarth said.

In the absence of government action, mail-order religion is becoming an increasingly large business, with an estimated 100 operators now selling ordination papers or religious degrees.

These operators usually work out of their homes. They usually ask no questions about an applicant's religious beliefs before declaring him a minister, authorized to preach, marry couples and often ordain more ministers. All the operators ask for is an "offering."

Besides whatever spiritual blessings ordination may bring, some mail-order ministers use their status for tax breaks.

In a recent tax protest in Hardenbergh, N.Y., where much land is owned by church or other non-profit groups, some 118 of the town's 236 residents enrolled as ministers in the Universal Life Church. The local assessor took them off the tax rolls.

The Universal Life Church was one of the first mail-order churches, founded in 1959 by Kirby J. Hensley in his Modesto, Calif., home.

Ziebarth said the church will send you a card identifying you as an ordained minister for the asking. Afterwards, you can obtain various degrees, including an honorary Doctor of Divinity "for a minimum offering of \$20."

The church's literature says, "The Universal Life Church has no traditional doctrine. We as an organization only believe in that which is right. Each individual has the privilege and responsibility to determine what is right."

The Mother Earth Church of Sacramento, Calif., will send you ordination papers for a "requested offering" of \$3 plus postage and handling. For \$8, you can become an honorary archbishop or any title you choose.

Ziebarth says court decisions have upheld mail-order churches.

Soviet Dissidents Ask Freedom For Activist

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 100 Soviet dissidents have appealed for the release because of ill health of Alexander Ginzburg, who disburses the funds supplied by novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn to aid political prisoners and their families.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department said it was "watching with concern" the treatment of the 40-year-old human rights activist and has made the Soviet government aware of its views.

It was the third time since President Carter took office Jan. 20 that the United States had warned a Soviet Bloc government about human rights.

Ginzburg's Soviet supporters made their plea in a statement addressed to the 35 governments that signed the 1975 Helsinki Accords. It said he was released from a hospital shortly before his arrest Thursday although "still suffering from pneumonia with a tubercular infection ... and should be treated at a tuberculosis dispensary."

Jail is "certain death for a man in his condition," Valentin Turchin, head of the Soviet branch of Amnesty International, told Western correspondents.

Ginzburg is reported being held in prison in Kaluga, about 100 miles southwest of Moscow. The charges against him have not been announced, but an official publication accused him last week of illegal currency dealings.

Ginzburg says that he has distributed a total of 270,000 rubles — the equivalent of \$363,879 at the official exchange rate — for Solzhenitsyn to more than 1,400 persons in the last 2½ years. The fund was started with money the novelist left behind when he went into exile.

Organist Giving Sunday Concert

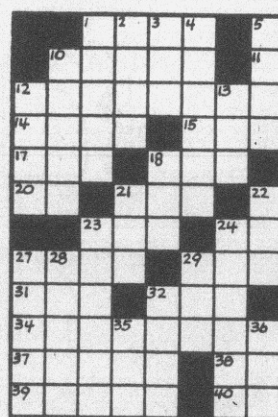
KINSTON — Robert Irwin, organist, will be presented in recital at St. Mary's Episcopal Church here Sunday at 4 p.m.

Dr. Irwin is professor of organ at East Carolina University, Greenville.

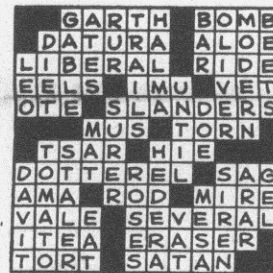
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Play
5. Daybreaks
10. Thwart
11. Eskimo boat
12. Memory
14. Radiate
15. Convened
16. Gypsy's horse
17. Particle of negation
18. Obesity
19. Hardheaded
20. Atop

DOWN
21. Joke
22. Spread hay
23. Egg drink
24. Coquettish
25. Aloft
27. At a distance
29. Compensate
30. King Juan Carlos' grandmother
31. Insect's egg
32. Scion
33. Fused substance
34. Unintelligible
37. Clothes moth
38. Jubilate



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-8 36 Rubber tree



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Absolve
2. Death notice
3. Fortify
4. Leavenworth
5. Conduit
6. Ancient shaping tool
7. Swift
8. Mother-of-pearl
9. Hank of wool
10. Villain
11. Resort city
12. Platitude
13. Nixon's undoing
14. Opener
15. On behalf of
16. To-fo
17. Swimming
18. Rescend
19. Federalize
20. Crown
21. Miss Loos
22. The end
23. Hawaiian food
24. Muse of poetry
25. Headliner
26. Custard tart
27. Female sandpiper
28. Rubber tree

MAKE THE HOT ONES PART OF YOUR LIFE TONIGHT ON WNCT-TV

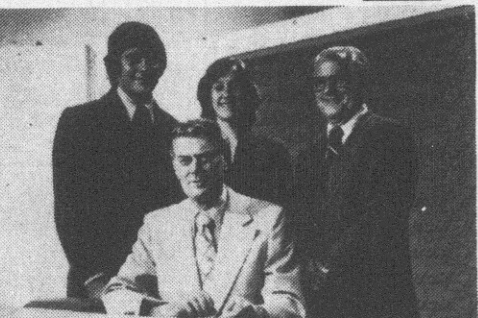


4:00
MARCUS WELBY



5:00
GUNSMOKE

NEWSWATCH 9



A new concept in news reporting. Vance Morris anchors Eastern North Carolina's professional news team. Fast and factual reporting of the day's news weather and sports.



7:00
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES



7:30
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8:00 WHO'S WHO
9:00 MASH
9:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME
10:00 KOJAK
11:00 NEWSWATCH
11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Hustling"

WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

Energy Conservation Plans For County Schools Are Announced

Superintendent of Pitt County Schools Ott Alford has issued a plan for the conservation of energy to all Pitt County schools this week.

Principals are in charge of monitoring the schools to make sure energy conservation methods are being practiced. Principals will also issue a statement concerning the energy conservation plan to the staff members, parents and to the central office.

The following are items listed on the energy conservation plan:

- Cut off corridor heat and close off dining areas from student commons everywhere possible.
- Heating systems are to operate two hours before school opens and are to be cut off one hour before school closes.
- Cut down on the flow of traffic in and out of the building during the day as much as possible.
- Cut off exhaust fans in rest rooms and cover fan openings.

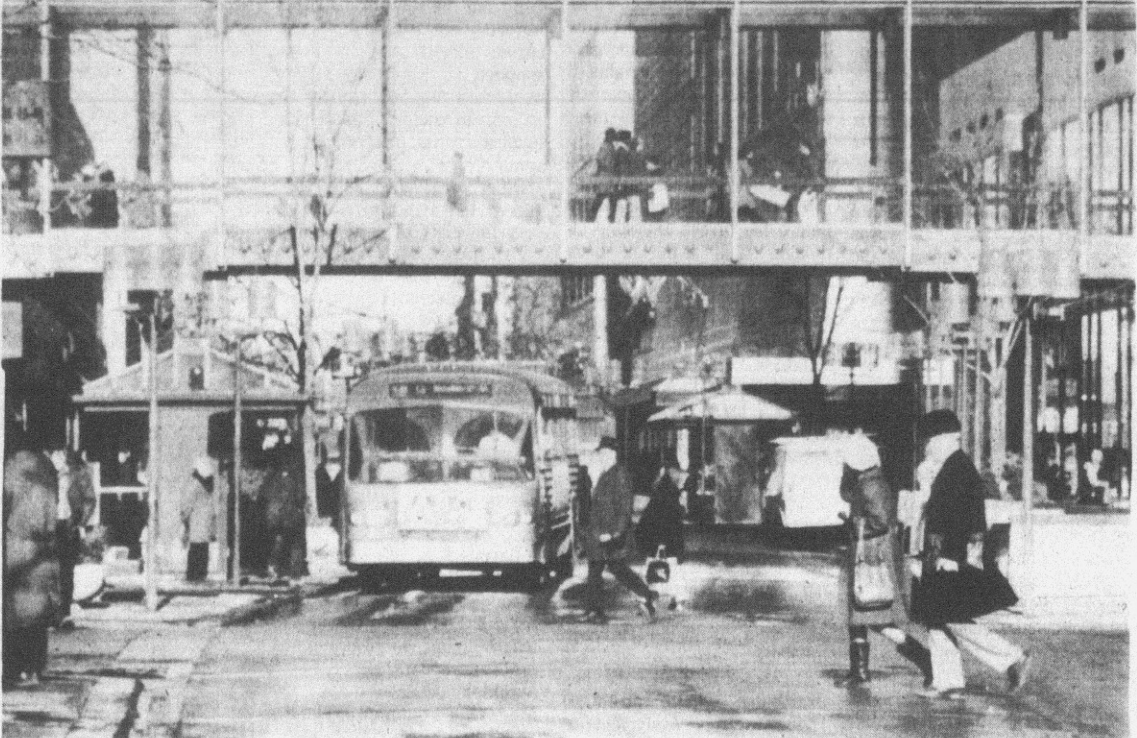
- Do not take on the role of host for tournaments, area meetings etc.
- Eliminate totally the use of electric heaters if there is any other source of heat in the room or office.
- Close all windows in rest rooms. Close all vent openings.
- Do not heat the gym for any recreational programs or for other groups playing basketball.
- Cancel all other evening activities such as PTA, civic clubs,

- Pitt Tech classes, or do not heat the areas.
- Keep all exterior doors closed and establish some means of checking doors to be sure they are shut.
- Keep all shop and gym doors closed when exhaust fans are being used.
- Cut off lights in classrooms when vacated for even five minutes; in classrooms when bright lights are not absolutely necessary; in all corridors, gym-

nasiums; and if possible in cafeterias.

- Do not heat auditoriums and gymnasiums.
- Set all thermostats at 65 degrees with 68 degrees an absolute maximum if the 65 degrees cannot be held to because of controls. Advise students and faculty to wear sufficient clothing.
- Schedule all ninth grade basketball contests for the afternoon or cancel. Do the same with middle school athletic programs.
- Eliminate all activities that require heating on the weekend.
- Schedule wrestling tournaments for two days in order to eliminate an evening session.
- Meals will be planned which require the least energy to prepare.

No heat will be left on overnight except for that which is necessary to keep the plumbing from freezing. This includes mobile units and other such spaces which have no plumbing.



HOW TO COPE WITH WINTER — Because it's situated in a region of persistent below-zero temperatures where as much as 90 inches of snow may fall in the winter, the city of Minneapolis has learned how to cope with it. A system of glass-walled "skyways" lets the

people move through a dozen city blocks without going outside, and massive amounts of snow-fighting equipment keep the streets mostly clear. (AP Wirephoto)

Deeds

Cherry Oaks Inc. To George H. Sumerlin al 43.00
Ada V. Duval To Gladys D. Poovey al no stamps
William A. House al To David R. Kennedy al 23.50
Robert Hill Const. Co. Inc. To William A. House al 42.00
George H. Sumerlin al To Cherry Oaks Inc. 15.00
E. Jack Wallace al To Barbour & Sterling Inc. 50.00
Herbert C. Williams al To John F. Reinke al 9.00
Virginia T. Baker To Emmie B. Sutton al 20.50
N. C. Nat'l Bk., Trustee To Edmund H. Taft, III al no stamps
Henry F. Brooks To Robert A. Brooks no stamps
Henry Brooks To Virginia B. Helber al no stamps
Julius Dees, III To Elizabeth B. Dees al no stamps
Jesse David Dixon To Elmer Wayne Dixon al 20.00
Patricia Yost Draper To William E. Draper al no stamps
Lucie B. Humber al To Redevelopment of City of G'ville 43.00
Annie Sauls Jordan To Leroy E. Tyndall al 24.00
Marie Cannon Mallot To Vincent John Mallot al no stamps
Guy P. Matthews al To Gene R. Jones al 4.50
Johnnie Lee McDaniel al To John T. Aldridge 30.00
William N. Moore To Gilbert Earl Tyson 6.50
Lula Mae Dupree al To Ayden Sport Shop Inc. 2.50
Jasper Ross al To MacDonald Ross al no stamps
Joseph D. Speight al To B. T. Eastwood Jr. no stamps
M. Chester Stox al To Robert E. Weathersby al no stamps
Emmie B. Sutton al To Redevelopment of City of G'ville 6.00
Donnie M. Wynne al To Willie Limon Manning al no stamps
Johnny E. Long al Jasper L. Wright 1.00
Ronnie M. Stepps al To Jean W. O'Neal 22.50
Thomas Realty Co., Inc. of G'ville To V. W. Thomas al no stamps
Cherry Oaks Inc. To William H. Clark al 51.00
Reatha M. Council al To Connie Baxter Evans al no stamps
Jimmie Allan Davis al To Jonah Reese al 5.00
Robert Lee Edwards To Frank H. Edwards al no stamps
Alice M. James To Larry D. Balcome al 12.00
P R J R Associates To Robert L. Capps no stamps
James J. Smith al To T. Graham Jefferson al 18.50
Carlton James Dail al To Moseley Marcus Realty 1.50
Donnie A. Dixon Const. Co. Inc. To Edward M. Walker al 51.50
Van C. Fleming III al To Burney S. Warren Jr. al 13.00

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Robert G. Arnold, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned, Mary M. Arnold, Executrix, West End Circle Trailer Court, Lot 12, Greenville, N.C. 27834, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, P. O. Box 159, Greenville, N.C. 27834, on or before July 26, 1977, or this Notice will be deemed to have been served on all persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 21st day of January, 1977.
Mary M. Arnold, Executrix of the Estate of Robert G. Arnold
West End Circle Trailer Court
Lot 12
Greenville, N.C. 27834
J. H. Harrell, Attorney
P. O. Box 159
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Published January 25, February 1, 8, and 15, 1977.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
County of North Carolina
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of WILLIAM EARL DUPREE, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney on or before the 18th day of July, 1977, or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 14th day of January, 1977.
ACOLIA PHILLIPS,
407 E. First St.,
Ayden, N.C.
Administratrix of the Estate of William Earl Dupree
ROBERT BOOTH, ATTORNEY
AYDEN, N.C.
Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 1977

NOTICE IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK
North Carolina
County of North Carolina
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executrix of the Estate of W. L. Rollins, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, on or before the 26 day of July, 1977, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 20 day of January, 1977.
MARTHA W. ROLLINS,
Executrix of the Estate of W. L. Rollins
F. D. Bethel, North Carolina 27812
Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys
P.O. Box 621
Bethel, North Carolina 27812
Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 1977

CLASSIFIED ADS 752-6166

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77 SPECIAL NOTICES

RADIO-CAB Company's telephone number has been changed to 756-4393.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc. Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

09 Autos For Sale	22 Foreign
AC-DELCO Parts and Service For All GM Cars.	TOYOTA 1970 Corona Mark II. Automatic, 2 door, factory air, good condition. White with black vinyl roof, \$1100. 752-4830 (leave name and number); 437-4310 after 6 and weekends.
HOLT OLDS-DATSUN 101 Hooker Road, 756-3117	FIAT 128 SL Coupe 1974, 12,500 miles. Good condition. 756-5407.
ALL OF US are looking for a way to save money. You can do it right here in the Classified ads!	TOYOTA 1971 Sedan. Good condition. \$700. 758-8951 after 6 p.m.
BUYING A NEW CAR? Moneyworth Magazine says a new car can save you up to \$200 or more. Free details. Call 752-9556 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends, or write to Southeastern Auto Brokers, Box 3727, Greenville, NC 27834.	THUNDERBIRD 1973. Radials, tape player, cruise control, full power. Excellent condition. \$3995. 758-2525 or 758-1450.
1962 STEP van. Rebuilt engine, new battery. \$650. Also 1975 Ford Pinto Station Wagon. 25,000 miles. \$2500. 746-2140.	29 Boats For Sale
13 Chevrolet	1973 SUNFISH sailboat and trailer. \$400. 756-7666 after 5.
CHEVROLET 1972 Wagon, 9 passenger, AM/FM, air. \$1400. 752-9978 after 6 p.m.	1974 MACKEE 17' open bow with 85 HP Johnson motor and Long Trailer. Life preservers, etc. 758-3469 (ask for Allen); 758-5741 after 5.
14 Chrysler	31 Campers For Sale
CHRYSLER 1963. Excellent condition. \$400. 746-2204 after 6 p.m.	CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper and accessories in stock. 946-0311 or 946-3416.
15 Dodge	19 1/2' COACHMAN camper. 753-3142.
DODGE 1970 Challenger. Excellent condition. \$1100. Call anytime. 752-6271 or 756-6148.	35 Cycles For Sale
16 Ford	1973 TS-185 Suzuki. Excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call 758-8999.
PINTO 1973 Squire Wagon. Good condition. \$1895. 756-3500 day, 756-7871 night.	1974 YAMAHA 500. Under 4000 actual miles. Excellent condition. 2 helmets, back rest and luggage rack. \$900. 756-2870 after 6 p.m.
FORD 1969 Station Wagon Country Squire. Good condition. 753-3503, Farmville.	37 Trucks For Sale
LTD 1975 Country Squire. Loaded, new Michelin tires. \$4495. 753-5455.	1976 FORD Ranger XLT. Also 1976, 16' Dixie boat with 40 HP Mercury and galvanized trailer. 752-5452 day, 758-3469 after 6 p.m.
FORD 1973 Maverick Grabber. V-8, automatic, 2 door, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl roof. 756-4810.	1953 FORD F-100. V-8, running. Perfect for customizing. \$325. See at 212A Stancil Drive after 6 p.m.
FORD 1976 LTD Landau. 7000 actual miles. 756-4810.	1973 RANCHERO. Air, power steering, and brakes. AM/FM. \$2100. 752-7440 after 6 p.m.
17 Lincoln	1975 DATSUN Pickup. Excellent condition. 756-1757.
MARK IV 1973. Excellent condition. 49,000 miles. 758-9575 after 6 p.m.	1975 CHEVROLET Luv Pickup. Air conditioning, tool box, low mileage. Good condition. 756-7066 after 5:30 weekdays.
19 Oldsmobile	FORD BRONCO 1968. 4 wheel drive, CB, many extras. 752-3547 after 6 p.m.
OLDSMOBILE 1968 Delta 88. Air, good condition. \$425. 756-5894.	1975 GMC one ton truck. Excellent condition. 62,000 actual miles. power steering, 454 engine. \$3500. 758-3770.
CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. Air conditioning, 29,000 miles, automatic. AM/FM. \$3488 or best offer. 756-0745.	1970 DODGE Van. Carpeted, panel, automatic transmission, fully customized. 756-7502.
20 Plymouth	1976 CHEVROLET Bonanza Pickup. 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$4600. Call State Employees Credit Union. 758-5547.
PLYMOUTH 1967 Valiant. 6 cylinder, door, Good tires. Runs good. 752-1441 anytime.	DODGE 1972. Air, power steering and brakes. AM/FM. \$1500. 752-7440 after 6 p.m.
21 Pontiac	1975 TOYOTA Hilux SR5. Bucket seats, 5 speed, spoke wheels, tool box. 752-6032.
PONTIAC 1973. Air, AM/FM 8-track, excellent condition. Take over payments. 758-0340 day, 752-1650 night.	1972 BRONCO with 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. \$3000. 758-2992.
GRAND SAFARI 1972 Wagon. One owner, loaded, 40,000 miles. \$2500. 752-0770 after 5 weekdays.	40 DOGS & PETS
PONTIAC 1973 LeMans Sport Coupe. Air conditioning, power steering, one owner, excellent condition. 756-2320 before 6 p.m.	AKC REGISTERED Yorkshire Terrier. 10 months old, housebroken. Reasonable price. 752-6374 after 5.
22 Foreign	LOVABLE 6 week old puppies. Mixed breed, fuzzy, 4 short haired, free. One German Shepherd puppy. Male, 10 weeks, best offer. 756-4767 anytime Sunday, after 6 p.m. weekdays.
REDUCED. MUST SELL FIAT 1974 Sport Spider. Red, black convertible top. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$3575 or best offer. 756-4769.	GERMAN SHEPHERD. Champion sired. All shots. 7 months. \$175. 753-5455.
TUNE-UPS or repairs done on your 1964-1972 Opel at very low costs. 758-0802 after 5 or weekends.	CHINESE PUG puppy. 6 1/2 weeks old. AKC, male. Excellent house pet. 756-4991.
VOLKSWAGEN 1974. White, cassette, radials, quiet muffler. Excellent condition. \$2450. 756-7704.	FREE PUPPIES 3 males, 2 females. Black and brown, part Poodle. 7 weeks old, dewormed. 758-5057.
DATSUN 1972 Wagon. \$1100. Call 752-6301 after 5 p.m.	AKC REGISTERED, one year, female Brittany Spaniel. 752-5930 after 5 p.m.
REDUCED. MUST SELL FIAT 1974 Sport Spider. Red, black convertible top. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$3575 or best offer. 756-4769.	42 EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted
MUST SELL Volkswagens, 1974 Van, \$1995. 1975 Convertible, \$3495. Call 752-3552.	POSITION available in office machines sales. Must be an articulate, personable, professional person with at least two years proven sales ability and a college degree. Send resume including salary requirements to P. O. Box 3195, Greenville, NC 27834.
VW 1971 BUS. Rebuilt engine, runs excellent. Nice condition. \$1650. 752-9677.	100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
VW 1975 VAN. Excellent condition. 752-3636 or 752-4806.	
MGB 1970. Fender dented in. \$1000. 758-9237.	100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RELIABLE USED CARS

REASONABLE PRICES

1976 TOYOTA
Corona Honcho Wagon. Stock no. ED-3570. 5 speed. AM/FM radio, air, luggage rack. **\$4998**

1976 TOYOTA
Celica GT. Blue. 5 speed, air. AM/FM stereo, radial tires. Stock no. 3514. **\$4498**

1976 TOYOTA
Hilux Longbed pickup. Stock no. 3505. Demo. White, automatic, AM radio. **\$4098**

1976 TOYOTA
Hilux Pickup. Short bed. Red. automatic, radio, heater. Stock no. 3532 A. **\$3698**

1976 TOYOTA
Hilux Pickup. Stock no. 3554 - 4 speed, radio, heater, gold. **\$3698**

1974 BUICK
Century Lux. Stock no. D-3380-A. White, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio. **\$3398**

1974 BUICK
Century. Stock no. 3526-A. 4 door. Brown, automatic, air, power steering, radio. **\$3098**

1974 CHEVROLET
Malibu Classic. Stock no. 3535 A. Maroon, power steering, automatic, air, radio. **\$2998**

1973 CHEVROLET
Malibu. Stock no. 3132 D. White, automatic, air, power steering, radio. **\$2298**

1973 FORD
Gran Torino. Stock no. D-3324-A. Green, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio. **\$2198**

1973 PLYMOUTH
Fury III. Stock #3413-A. 4 door. Yellow, automatic, air, radio. **\$1998**

1973 FORD
Ranch Wagon. Yellow with black vinyl top. Automatic, air, power steering. AM/FM stereo. **\$1898**

1974 FORD
Pinto. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. 3069 A. **\$1798**

1971 CHEVROLET
Malibu. Stock no. 3440-A. Automatic, air, AM-FM radio, red, vinyl top. **\$1698**

1971 CHEVROLET
Chevelle. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brilliant, yellow with black top. Stock no. 2564 B. **\$1698**

1973 DATSUN 1200
Stock no. 2708-A. Green, 4 speed, sport coupe, radio, heater. **\$1498**

1970 CHEVROLET
Camaro. Stock no. 3204-B. Green, luggage rack, chrome rims, automatic, traction bars, radio. **\$1498**

1971 FORD
LTD Stationwagon. Green, stock no. 3392-A. Automatic, power steering, air, luggage rack, radio. **\$1398**

1971 PLYMOUTH
Duster. Automatic, air condition, radio, heater clean. Stock no. 2756 A. **\$1198**

Tarheel Toyota Inc.

109 Trade St. Greenville, N.C.
Phone: 756-3231 or 756-3228

Open Till 8 P.M.

PEANUTS

THERE HE WAS ON THE SNOW-COVERED BARN ROOF!

ONE FALSE MOVE WOULD SEND HIM SLIDING DOWN TO HIS DEATH! WHAT A PREDICAMENT!

WHO WOULD RESCUE MY SWEET BABBOO?!

I'M NOT YOUR SWEET BABBOO!!!

I HAVE THE WORLD'S WORST MEMORY.

THAT'S TRUE.

... WHAT'S TRUE?

B.C.

Muddin'

EGGONES, THAT ARGUMENT WE HAD YESTERDAY WAS DUMB, SILLY, STUPID AND ASININE.

YOU'RE RIGHT, REVEILLE...

NOW, WHAT ABOUT MY SIDE OF IT?

Blondie

HOW ARE YOUR VIOLIN LESSONS COMING, ELMO?

MY TEACHER SAYS SHE HAS HOPES FOR ME

REALLY?

YEH

SHE HOPES I'LL GIVE IT UP

Beetle Bailey

MY BARBER IN TOWN IS ON VACATION

SARGE, WHO CUTS YOUR HAIR?

CURLY

THANKS

ANYONE BUT CURLY

The Phantom

THE PHANTOM... DISGUISED AS THE GENERAL...

THAT'S THE GENERAL... THE TRAITOR... WE WERE KIDNAPPED FOR?

DON'T STOP NOW, DIANA!

GENERAL ASOLANA, AT LAST!

NOW?

NOW!

by Bob Thaves

INSURANCE

NOW IF YOU PROMISE NEVER TO PUT IN ANY CLAIMS, HERE'S A GOOD LITTLE POLICY WITH LOW MONTHLY PREMIUMS...

Imports into the United States from Japan of sake, the rice wine, have increased 15 per cent in the past year and about 40 per cent over the past five years.

Employment Opportunities



Your job should provide ample financial rewards and the opportunity to fulfill your potential. Check the Want Ads for a huge selection of employment opportunities today!

42 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED LP GAS SERVICEPERSON

Above average salary and many other benefits.

Contact: R. P. Grady
Allied Petroleum Corp.
758-1277

EXPERIENCED DENTAL Assistant wanted

Shaklee. Excellent business opportunity selling the finest in organically grown food supplements, biodegradable cleaners and make-up. 758-0440 after 5.

NEEDED immediately. Two experienced cosmetologists for full time work.

Apply at Scissorsmith, 103 Eastbrook Drive.

ATTENTION Salespeople. Tarheel Toyota is looking for salespeople who want to sell new and used cars.

Experience necessary. You can expect to earn above average earnings with a local aggressive dealer offering full company benefits, paid vacation, retirement plan, life and hospitalization insurance. Apply to Mr. Bill Draper, Tarheel Toyota, Inc., 109 Trade Street, Greenville, NC.

REAL ESTATE sales agent needed for Greenville firm. NC license required. Reply to Real Estate, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

SECRETARY / Receptionist. Requires shorthand and good typing abilities. Involves light bookkeeping. Must be able to meet the public well.

Fee paid by the company. Call Sandy, 752-5188 or send resume to Burt Associates, 521 Cotanche Street.

PART-TIME, permanent secretarial position available. 12 to 15 hours work per week guaranteed. Position requires real estate / secretarial experience or a license to sell real estate. Call Sandy, 752-5188 or send resume to Burt Associates, 521 Cotanche Street, Greenville.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

We need one person who needs \$352.79 per week. Contact

Lee W. Weaver
Holiday Inn
Greenville, N. C.
758-3401

Life Insurance Affiliate:
United of Omaha

Equal Opportunity Companies M-F

TELEPHONE sales, temporary. Call from our office, 9 a.m. til 3 p.m. 758-7037 or 758-7585.

LIGHT DELIVERY. Show tickets. Must have own transportation. Prefer person with economy car. 758-7037 or 758-7585.

OFFSET PRINTING press operator needed immediately. Involves variety of responsibilities, some deliveries, collating and binding. Requires high school education and some experience. Call Sandy, 752-5188, Burt Associates, 521 Cotanche Street, Greenville, NC.

SERVICE SALES. Immediate opening. Guaranteed salary while we train you. Excellent company benefits, including group medical insurance, retirement, income protection, or allowance of vehicle furnished. Must be 21 or over. For appointment, call 752-5666. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Male / Female.

EXCEPTIONAL individual with sales experience, general business knowledge. Willing handle wide range of tasks. Selling experience and sales essential. Submit resume and salary requirements to Antiques, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

SALES/SALES Management, \$100 to \$300 up. National company has local office ready to employ 4 area representatives. Excellent training and limited travel. Some outside sales experience preferred but not mandatory. Call Mr. Johnson at 758-0170 for personal interview.

LPN NEEDED to train as EEG Tech. Prior experience preferred, but not mandatory. Good hours — no shift work. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Apply in Personnel Office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, NC 752-5141, extension 301. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CARPENTERS to do framing work. Experienced only. 756-4624.

SALES AGENT

We need a dynamic man or woman to sell our exclusive calendars and extensive line of advertising specialties/business gifts. If you have a past history of sales success or wish to begin a part-time business, you can benefit from one of the most lucrative commission structures in existence. This is an excellent opportunity for you to associate yourself with the Thos. D. Murphy Co., a pioneer in the advertising field since 1888. Your initiative and planning will determine your growth and success with our established company. Your accounts are protected and repeat orders make money for you. If you can organize your time and work with a minimum of supervision, this can be an excellent full-time or part-time business for you. Write Pat Murphy, Sales Manager, The Thos. D. Murphy Co., Red Oak, Iowa 51566.

PERSON FOR part-time office work. Good typist. Call Tuesday evening or 9:30 til 11 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 752-5416.

ARE YOU interested in people? We are seeking capable people to conduct personal interviews for the Gallup Poll. Permanent part-time interviewers are needed for regular assignments evenings and weekends in Pitt County. Write: Princeton Research Center, Box 628, Princeton, NJ 08540.

ROOFER WANTED. Permanent work. Part-time need not apply. 756-0278.

NEED SOMEONE to babysit 19 month child in my home Monday-Friday, 746-2204 after 6 p.m.

44 Work Wanted

IF YOU WANT a home torn down or removed, call 758-0858 after 6 p.m.

EXCELLENT BOOKKEEPER desires bookkeeping or payroll duties at home. Will pick up and deliver or work part-time after 6, 524-4136 before 4 p.m.

WILL PASTE wax and buff hardwood floors in your home with a commercial type heavy duty machine. 758-0802 after 3 or weekends.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Ages infant and up. 825-5411, Bethel.

TREE AND stump removal. No job too hard. Free estimates. Call Sam, 756-2240 or Dave, 752-3302.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Meals furnished, any age. Black Jack area. 752-4218.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Home-Lite

CHAIN SAWS

Hendrix-Barnhill Co

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

MR. FARMER, we can handle all of your auction needs. Call Country Boys Auction Company, Washington, NC at 946-6007, 758-1875 night.

WOULD LIKE to purchase your used farm equipment. 758-1875 after 5.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, February 15, 1977 at 10 a.m. 173 tractors, 500 implements, Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Highway 117, South, Goldsboro, NC. Phone 742-24.

SUPER "C" Farmall tractor with single front wheel, cultivator frames. Excellent condition. 946-5816, Rayvon Mayo.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

ANTIQUE AUCTION Sale every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Hawley's Antiques, P.O. Box 104, Highway 903, Stokes, NC. 758-8424. N.C. License Number 76. Colonel George T. Hawley, Auctioneer.

56 Miscellaneous

NEED FURNITURE? We have 111 Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Call Draper, Tarheel Toyota, Inc., 109 Trade Street, Greenville, NC.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil and rock. J. McDaniel, day 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

WE ARE BEAUTYRETY head-quarters—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

CUSTOM-MADE FIREPLACE screens. \$59.95. Up to 50 inches wide. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet with Rinse-N-Vac, the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available at International Carpet, Inc., 752-3523 or 752-3524.

FRUIT TREES. Little's Nursery. Pecan trees, pear trees, grape vines. Complete line of shrubbery and trees and house plants. 756-3626, west of Greenville, 4 miles out.

HOME-MADE SAUSAGE. Old fashioned, delicious. 208 Arlington Boulevard, Highway 55, Fort Barnwell.

CLEAN CARPETS last longer. The method recommended most by major carpet cleaning companies is Steamex. Available for rent at Larry's Carpetland. Give us a call at 758-2300.

DISCONTINUED SAMPLES make excellent door mats and only \$1 each. A price anyone can afford. 2 X 4 foot scatter rugs for only \$4.95 and this is way below our cost. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. \$30 a load. 758-5297.

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

CARPET BINDING and fringing. Any size from door mat to room size. We do our own binding. Whitehurst Carpet, 756-2747.

WOOD FOR SALE. All kinds. Delivered anytime, day or night. 756-2008 anytime.

ALTEC 9440A amplifier. 800 watts RMS. \$450. Kustom amplifier. 752-7433 after 3 p.m.

COPPERTONE dishwasher. Good condition. 746-4693.

KENMORE Zig-Zag sewing machine. Excellent condition with cabinet. \$100. Also Zenith console black and white TV. 756-2873.

CONSOLE COLOR TV. In excellent condition. \$150. 756-5347.

FIREWOOD for sale. Call 752-5452 or 758-2649.

LOWRY Symphonie Theatre Organ. Like new. \$4000. Call 946-4427 after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD for sale. \$30 load. All hard wood. 946-7787.

MARTIN D18 guitar for sale. Like new. Best offer. 758-3301 after 5:30.

TWO FIRESTONE tires. 4-ply, size B-7813. Slightly used. \$15 each. 758-0247.

7-PIECE living room set. 752-0917.

FIREWOOD for sale. Cut, split, delivered. 758-1593, leave name, address, telephone number.

FORD ENGINE. 240 cubic inch, 6 cylinder, complete. Cheap. 746-4553 after 7 p.m.

30,000 Siles Lucas handmade brick from the Robert Lee Humber Building. Cleaned or uncleaned. Also 2 X 10 and 3 X 12 pine beams, 30 feet long. Call 752-6195 or 923-4891.

GOOD USED piano wanted. 746-4793.

MIDLAND CB. Can be converted to 40-channel. Antenna included. 1 month old. Best offer. 758-0541 after 6 p.m.

SEARS WASHER. Needs a new water pump. \$25. 758-5057.

RCA CONSOLE stereo. \$100. 756-7686 after 5.

FRIDEN ROTARY calculator. Model 51W. Mint condition. 746-2188 or 746-3743.

MAPLE CRIB. 4 poster with canopy frame. \$25. 758-5057.

CAMERA equipment. Nikon F. camera body with F-36 motor drive and cordless battery pack. Also 200mm Nikon telephoto lens. This equipment has been used but has been maintained and is in good condition. Call Tommy Forrest, 756-2288 after 5 p.m.

60 INSTRUCTION

POTTERY CLASSES

Beginning class and registration Wednesday night, February 9 at 7 p.m.

at the

RED BARN POTTERY

264 ByPass West (across from Azalea Mobile Homes) Call 752-1891

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS

JOHNSON MOTOR CO.

Across from Wal-Mart Computer Center

Memorial Drive, Box 4221

SPECIAL Executive Desks

60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

62 LOST AND FOUND

REWARD OFFERED for information leading to the recovery of a small, black and white, female Bird Dog, Child's pet. Taken from Old Creek Road area. 758-0728 after 6.

MOBILE HOMES

60 Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, washer. Call 758-2861 or 756-3886.

UNFURNISHED TRAILER for sale or rent. 12 X 65, 2 bedrooms. Pay equity and take over payments. 752-0946 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, air conditioning, washer, good condition. Married couples only. 752-6245.

AVAILABLE March 1, 2 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home for \$100. Also 2 bedroom mobile home for \$80. Spacious floor and top quality. 758-3645.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, air conditioning. On nice lot on river. Also 2 bedroom mobile home for \$100. 80 p.m. 756-3644.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Air and washer. Call 756-0792 or 752-4111.

ONE 2 bedroom mobile home. Completely furnished. 752-4441.

TRAILER for rent. Furnished, 2 bedrooms. Highland Park. Prefer married couple. 758-2679.

12 X 60, 2 bedroom mobile home. 752-0098 after 6 p.m.

12 X 70. Available February 14, 1977. Will move to any location. 756-5429.

CLEAN, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, air. \$100. 1/2 mile from city. Couples preferred. 752-0018 or 756-1455.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

2 MOBILE HOMES located on city lot with city water and sewer. Just off Fifth Street. Walking distance from ECU campus. Excellent investment opportunity. Guaranteed total payoff within 3 1/2 years plus appreciation. Complete land package. 758-2525. For appointment, call a realtor's listing.

1966 RITZCRAFT 10 X 54, 2 bedrooms, air, washer, large shady lot. At Shady Knolls, \$3000 or best offer. 524-5916 after 6.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 X 60 doublewide. Set up on double lot, underpinned. Close in. Pay equity and assume low payments. \$159 per home and lot. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 753-2489.

1974, 12 X 64 Oakwood, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, center raised kitchen, central air. 758-5383.

1972 TAYLOR 12 X 65, 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, central air. Loan assumption possible. 756-6840 after 6 p.m.

1974, 12 X 60 Taylor, 2 bedrooms, furnished, 4-ton air conditioner, totally electric. Completely skirting, concrete steps, sacrificial electric. Located Colonial Park. 758-2525, 758-0605.

FAIRWAY 24 X 61, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Set up on lot, underpinned, sun porch, full kitchen, totally electric. Pay equity and assume loan. 756-0823 for appointment after 6:30 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

10 X 48, air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, furnished. \$1595. 758-0605; 758-1215 between 8 and 5:30.

12 X 60 Parkway. Air conditioning, house-type furniture, washer, dryer. Sacrifice sale at \$2895. 758-0605; 758-1215 between 8 and 5:30.

1971 RITZCRAFT. Unfurnished, excellent condition. Stove and 23,000 BTU air conditioner included. \$4800. 752-0267 after 5 p.m.

12 X 57, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, washer, dryer, fully furnished. 752-7786 or 756-3105.

1970 RITZCRAFT 12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, excellent condition. 752-4830 (leave name and number); 459-4310 after 6 and weekends.

DOUBLEWIDE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Brick underpinning with utility building and carport. On 1/2 acre lot. 756-2778 or 756-4705 after 6.

68 OPPORTUNITY

RETAIL BUSINESS for sale in Farmville. Music store and boutique combination. Low rent and excellent location. 753-4122 for further information.

ESTABLISHED convenience store located seven miles south of Greenville. 1600 foot building on one acre of land. \$31,900. Price does not include stock and equipment. Call for details. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Jarvis Mills, 752-3647 or Ellen Vernelson, 746-4262.

EXCEPTIONAL Business Opportunity. Suitable for investment or owner operation. The Carriage House and Self Service Laundry, 111 East Tenth Street. Going business, excellent location, good lease. Priced for immediate sale. Contact: B. Whiteside, 422 Pollock Street, New Bern. 638-5798 day, 633-2409 night.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STOP! ASK... YOURSELF

"Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today, if I continue what I am doing now?"

We have 2 sales positions to fill which can develop into management for the right person.

You can immediately expect to:

AVERAGE OVER \$250 PER WEEK COMMISSION

• Attend 2 weeks of schooling expenses paid.

• Be guaranteed \$200 per week to start.

• Derive 80% or better of your income from established accounts.

• Be given the opportunity to advance rapidly into management.

To Qualify:

• Must be sports minded

• Age 21 or over

• Ambitious — Dependable

• High school graduate or better

• Own good car.

FOR THE RIGHT PERSON THIS IS A LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH AN INTERNATIONAL GROUP OF COMPANIES.

Call For Appointment Now.

Mr. Harvey

756-2792

10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BRICK, BLOCK and concrete service. All types. Work guaranteed. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503.

IT'S THE WAY to go! When you need to tell people about your business, tell them with the Classified ads.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL your real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

GROCERY STORE and garage. Will sell together or separately. At Handy Corner Crossroad, 2 miles from Maclefield. 827-4482 or 827-4227 after 6 p.m.

Listings Needed!

Offices Coast-to-Coast

BUYERS From Everywhere!

STROUT REALTY

Clark Street
Stokes, PH. 752-0028

MINI ESTATES 6 miles east of Greenville. Restricted for seniors family homes. Call Charlie Speight at Nelson-Wallace, Inc. 752-5113 office, 758-5137 home.

COMMERCIAL property. 262 feet on East Tenth Street, 1/2 block from 264 Bypass. Call Charlie Speight at Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113.

74 Farms For Sale

18,000 POUNDS of tobacco for rent at \$56 per pound, moved off farm. 825-3871.

76 Farms For Lease

30,000 pounds of tobacco for lease at \$56 per pound. 825-3871.

78 Houses For Sale

Your Carpet & Vinyl FLOOR COVERING CENTER

Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.

International Carpet, Inc.

1806 Dickinson Ave.
Phone: 752-3523

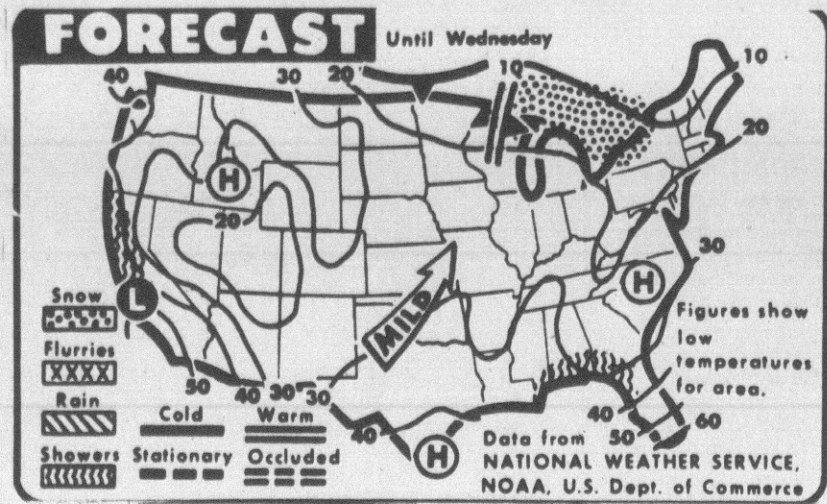
BY OWNER. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Westhaven. Call 756-4466. Mid 50's.

COUNTRY LIVING 10 minutes from town on almost an acre of land. Contemporary ranch with cathedral ceiling in the living room, semi-formal dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, large garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. \$39,900. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500; nights, 756-3106, 758-4362, 756-5005, 756-1871.

\$29,800. By owner. 117 Holiday Court, Oakdale, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with

ERA Vote Scheduled Today For N.C. Legislators

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is due today for the West with mild temperatures reaching from the Plains to the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. Cold weather is forecast for Atlantic and Gulf Coast states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Temperatures this morning plunged to levels that have prevailed generally through this frigid winter but some moderation of the cold weather is in sight.

The slow warmup began today under clear skies and continuing high pressure. The high was centered over the mid-Ohio Valley and will be moving toward the east. Fair skies will continue through Saturday.

By Wednesday, winds will shift to the southwest, allowing temperatures to rise. The moderating trend also will continue through Saturday.

Low temperatures this morning had Asheville with 6 degrees and Raleigh-Durham with 10 above. Other lows included Hickory 11, Greensboro 14, Wilmington and New Bern 17, Charlotte 18 and Fayetteville 19.

High readings Monday included Asheville, Goldsboro and Raleigh-Durham 35, Greensboro and Rocky Mount 36, Charlotte and Fayetteville 38 and Wilmington 40.

High readings today were expected to range from the 30s in the northwest portion of the state to the 40s in the southeast. Lows tonight will be in the mid 20s. Wednesday's highs, reflecting the warming trend, should range from the 40s to around 50, heralding the first period of normal temperatures since mid-December.

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — As it came down to the wire, state representatives straddling the line on the Equal Rights Amendment generally said they were deluged with calls on the issue.

"I had a tremendous amount of calls," said Rep. Ronald Earl Mason, D-Carteret, who said he won't reveal how he'll vote until the House votes on it today.

But lawmakers who have clearly staked out their position on ERA were generally left alone.

"They didn't bother me, thank God," said Rep. Wilda Hurst, D-Onslow, who represents the same district as Mason. She is a staunch ERA supporter who has not hesitated to make her position clear.

Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, sponsor of the ERA bill and the representative who will lead the proponents in today's floor debate, said he received a number of calls over the weekend. Most of them were from opponents, he said.

Rep. Chris Barker, D-Craven, voted for ERA last session but has said he's not committed to voting either way this time. He had five pro-ERA calls and three anti-ERA calls over the weekend, he said.

Few legislators from that part of the state favor ERA and Barker is a retired Navy rear admiral whose family is one of the oldest on the Tar Heel coast.

"So far as I know, we've al-

ways believed in the equality of people," he said, adding that his ancestors were not slave owners.

Though he questions the need of ERA being part of the Constitution, he appeared to be leaning in favor of the measure. "It sort of breaks me up to vote against the principal of equality," he said.

Rep. Jim Ezzell, D-Nash, acted late last week to prevent being inundated by calls from ERA opponents. He issued a news release to the newspapers and radio stations in his district announcing his decision to vote against ERA. Previously, he had listed himself as an undecided.

"My weekend was extremely

quiet," he said. "I had a half-dozen calls or so. They said they had been planning to call and chastise me, but thanked me instead because I had announced my position." Rocky Mount, where Ezzell lives, is a hotbed of ERA opposition as leaders of North Carolinians Against the ERA also live there.

Another legislator who had a quiet weekend was Rep. James F. Morgan, D-Guilford. He strongly supports ERA as does a large portion of his constituency. "People (legislators) who have not said one way or another get more pressure," he said.

"I haven't made public what I intend to do. I think most of

them assume that I would vote against it. I did two years ago," said Rep. Vernon James, D-Pasquotank.

Rep. Aaron Plyler, D-Union, reported getting a number of calls over the weekend. "It was about eight or 10-to-one against it," he said.

"I didn't tell them I would vote for it or against it. I'm still uncertain. I told them I would listen to the debate and decide then," he said. He voted against it in 1975.

Another legislator who had a quiet weekend was Rep. Daniel Lilley, D-Lenoir. He opposes it. "It was unbelievable. I got one phone call on ERA, from a man and his wife who are against it," he said.

Overlooked In Jobless Count

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Three million more Americans lost their jobs in January than were reported by the U.S. Labor Department, a private research firm says.

The Sindlinger & Co. also said true unemployment for last Wednesday was 11.6 per cent, or more than 11 million persons out of work, and that unemployment actually rose 1 per cent from December, while the Labor Department reported January unemployment had dropped one-half of 1 per cent.

The government failed to account for those who lost jobs due to the severe cold weather because it used data taken before the harsh weather began, Sindlinger & Co. said in a newsletter Monday.

Government calculating methods and the use of incomplete data also contributed to the inaccurate unemployment picture, Sindlinger said.

There was no immediate reaction from the Labor Department.

Sindlinger's surveys for Jan. 12 to Feb. 2 showed 3.3 million workers laid off due to cold-re-

lated problems, and surveys for Feb. 3-6, tabulated Monday, showed no change.

Sindlinger said his firm has conducted daily unemployment surveys by telephone in all 48 contiguous states at the rate of 1,100 calls per week for the past 20 years.

President Carter's Cabinet was told Monday that the weather had caused 1.8 million layoffs.

The Labor Department bases its monthly reports on a sample week adjusted seasonally according to historical data from the past five years.

Sindlinger does not use seasonally adjusted figures and claims the adjusted figures in the government's reports can be artificially low.

Attended Farm Meet

Proposed national and state legislation affecting agriculture was among the topics discussed at the North Carolina Farm Bureau Young Farmer and Rancher Leadership Conference held recently in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Radford of Greenville were among the 200 young Tar Heel farmers and their wives attending the annual leadership session.

Radford served as chairman of the morning session on the second day of the conference and Mrs. Radford gave the invocation.

The conference, designed to help prepare young farmers for future leadership roles in the Farm Bureau, featured several simultaneous class sessions on such topics as public relations, motivation, Young Farmer and Rancher program and activities, marketing, legislation, and estate planning.

N.C. Museum Schedules Set

Effective until further notice, the schedule of facilities operated by the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources have been changed. New hours for these facilities are:

— N.C. Museum of Art — Closed Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Open for extended hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Sunday concert and lecture series and Monday cooking classes are cancelled until further notice.

— N.C. Museum of History — Closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Open for extended hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Thursday night openings and Sunday afternoon film series cancelled.

— N.C. Archives — The State Library reading room, and the State Library genealogical services section will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

COMMENTATOR
WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting March 3, former Senator James L. Buckley of New York will be presenting his views as a regular commentator on National Public Radio.

Institute On Feb. 9, 11

The North Carolina Congress of Lung Association Staff will hold its annual in-service training institute at the Mid Pines Club in Southern Pines, February 9-11, 1977, according to Herbert Hollowell, President of the Eastern Lung Association.

Dr. Donald A. Young, Medical Director of the American Lung Association, will open the general session with an address on "Lung Associations, Past, Present and Future".

Among other faculty members will be Mrs. Terry Paoletti, Executive Director, Congress of Lung Association Staff in New York; Gary Jennings, Executive Director, Cardinal Health Systems Agency, Inc., Lambert; Gene Causby, Asst. State Superintendent of Schools, Dept. of Public Instruction, Raleigh; Mrs. Clara Gouin, College Park, Md., and Louis Christian, Chief, Grants Management, Department of Human Resources.

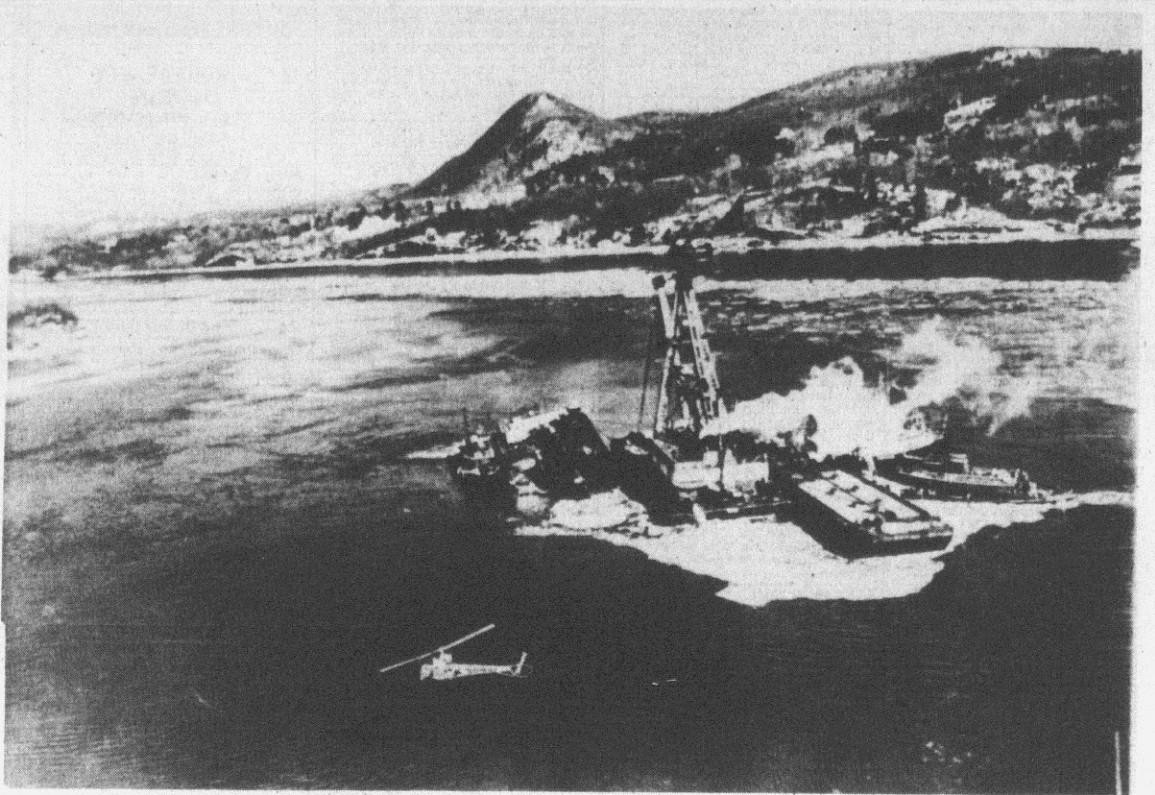
During the institute discussions of various topics will be conducted.

Hollowell stated that Lorey H. White, Executive Director, and Connie C. Landen, Program Director, will be attending the institute from the Eastern Lung Association.

Drive Chairmen In Wake County

Franklin Douglas Byrd III and Stephen C. Morrisette have been appointed co-chairmen for the East Carolina University Stadium Fund Drive in Wake County.

The appointments of Byrd of Raleigh and Morrisette of Cary were announced by R. L. (Roddy) Jones, general chairman of the campaign to raise \$2.5 million for expansion of ECU's Ficklen Stadium to nearly 40,000 seats by the Fall of 1978. Both are ECU graduates.



STRANDED OIL BARGE EMPTIED — Salvage tugs work to drain the oil from a partially-submerged oil barge in the Hudson River Monday. The barge ran aground Friday near Bear Mountain, N.Y.

The floating derrick is being used to keep the barge from sinking or sliding off the rock it struck until its cargo can be removed. (AP Wirephoto)

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